



VOL. LVI, NO. 17

Wednesday, June 26, 2002

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Township Sanctions Cost-Sharing Proposal For Rollingmead Walk

On Monday night, Township Committee unanimously introduced a \$60,000 bond ordinance that, if approved, will allow for a cost-sharing plan among the residents of Rollingmead Road for the construction of a sidewalk along that street.

Typically, the Township absorbs 25 percent of the cost of such construction and the remaining 75 percent is assessed to the homeowners whose property abuts the sidewalk.

But the residents of the Rollingmead neighborhood came up with a different idea.

Their plan, presented to Township Committee by Township Engineer Robert Kiser, calls for the homeowners of Rollingmead Road to divide the cost of the construction equally.

"A very creative solution has been proposed," said Mr. Kiser. "The cost will be shared uniformly among the property owners, including those across the street." Thus, the participating residents will pay, according to Mr. Kiser, an average \$1,725.

He explained that the sidewalk, which is proposed at a four-foot width, would begin at the intersection of Rollingmead Road and Snowden Lane, connecting via a crosswalk with the existing path on Hamilton Avenue.

It would then continue on the south side of Rollingmead Road past Deer Path Lane to Littlebrook Road. After crossing over Littlebrook Road, it would continue on the north side of Littlebrook Road to a path on the property of Littlebrook Elementary School that serves as a rear entrance to the school. The total length of the sidewalk in this configuration would be 1,800 feet.

Speaking on behalf of the residents of the street, Ann Russell of Rollingmead Road said, "Other residents, the Littlebrook School parents and administration, and the Township had decided that a walk path needed to be installed on Rollingmead to provide a safe route for children walking to school.

"One of my biggest fears was that the walk path project would pit

Continued on Page 8

School Board-Teachers Negotiations Slow

Negotiations between the Princeton Regional Board of Education and the Princeton Regional Educators Association (PREA), the teachers' union, have reached an impasse and have been referred to a state mediator.

At a recent School Board meeting, Charlotte Bialek, the board president, stated that the union's requests concerning salary compensation and benefits were the greatest obstacles in the negotiation process. "We felt that it was impossible to implement their requests without taking extreme cost-cutting measures," she said.

The teachers' current three-year contract expires on June 30.

Ms. Bialek indicated that negotiations between the two parties, which began in earnest in February, had been taking place under interest-based bargaining, or "win-win bargaining," a process developed by the Harvard School of Business. She said that both sides had been enthusiastic and hopeful

of an early, mutually satisfactory conclusion to the negotiations.

But, according to Ms. Bialek, on May 16, PREA representatives requested a halt to the "win-win" process and asked to return to traditional bargaining methods that include proposal exchanges. The first meeting under this traditional fashion took place on May 20.

Ms. Bialek stated that despite proposals regarding compensation and benefits, the sides agreed that they were at an impasse and referred

the matter to the state's Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC), which handles cases of mediation.

PERC will assign a mediator shortly, and the sides are expected to meet in July. Until that time, representatives of both the School Board and PREA may continue to meet in an effort to reach a resolution.

Ms. Bialek is hopeful that the good will developed through the Har-

Continued on Page 43

American Boychoir School Faces Another Lawsuit by Former Pupil

A former student of the American Boychoir School has filed a class-action lawsuit alleging sexual abuse by a former choirmaster and other members of the school staff.

Douglas Palmatier, 39, of Summit, attended the non-sectarian, private, boarding school that is renowned for its choir of fifth grade through eighth grade boys from

1971 through 1977, beginning at the age of 9. Mr. Palmatier contends that during that time he was sexually abused by Donald G. Hanson, the former music director, who, along with the school, is named as a defendant in the suit.

In the lawsuit — which named as a class those students who attend-

Continued on Page 12



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey reviews the script on a Teleprompter at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday before recording a public service announcement for a statewide summer reading pilot program. Surrounding Gov. McGreevey are, from left, Mei Hume, 7, Katie Hume, 13, Christopher Brooks, 12, and Nicole Kujawski, 11. All four children were featured in the announcement, which will air on cable systems throughout the state beginning July 1. [See story page 2]

(Photo by Steve Allen)

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Governor McGreevey Visits Princeton Public Library

New Jersey Gov. Jim McGreevey visited the Princeton Public Library on Thursday to record a public service announcement for a statewide summer reading pilot program.

Under the theme "read and grow @ your library," libraries throughout the state will offer a variety of individually designed summer reading programs featuring prizes for reading and special events. Princeton Public Library has separate summer reading programs for children, teenagers and adults.

The statewide pilot program, co-sponsored by the New Jersey Library Association, the New Jersey State Library, and Cablevision, hopes to draw attention to research indicating that children who read during the summer are better prepared to learn when school resumes

than their classmates who don't read year-round.

Gov. McGreevey pointed out that New Jersey's public libraries have many programs designed to make reading a year-round passion. He urged parents to help their children "read and grow" by registering them for summer reading programs at their local public libraries.

Leslie Burger, director of the Princeton Public Library and a member of the New Jersey Library Association executive board, spearheaded the pilot program and enlisted the help of Gov. McGreevey in promoting summer reading.

"These programs aren't just about reading," Ms. Burger commented. "While it's true that research and anecdotal evidence points to the fact that kids who read during the summer are much better equipped to learn when school reopens, what these programs are about is fun and community."

"Read and grow @ your library" is a forerunner of a program in the summer of 2003 where all public libraries in the state will participate in a single-themed summer reading program.

While at the library, Gov. McGreevey also met with Nikki Stern, whose husband James Potorti was killed in the September 11 terrorist attacks in New York. The governor and Ms. Stern toured an exhibition of her husband's artwork, which is on display through June in the Café.

Friends School Marks 15th Year at Graduation

Princeton Friends School recently held alumni and family reunions, celebrating its 15th year, in conjunction

with its "Moving On" graduation ceremony.

Nearly 200 students, parents, graduates, trustees, and friends participated in a potluck dinner and songfest to mark the school's 15 years. Several hundred more gathered to send this year's eighth graders on their way.

Princeton Friends School opened its doors in 1987 with 19 students. Its first graduating class consisted of one student who completed studies in 1989. Of its fewer than 300 alumni, approximately 50 came back for reunions and the "Moving On" ceremony.

This year's graduating class of 12 students included residents of Princeton, Princeton Junction, West Windsor, Hamilton, Ewing, Hillsborough, and Yardley, Pa. In their farewell remarks, the students spoke with gratitude of teachers, friends, and the education they received at Princeton Friends School.

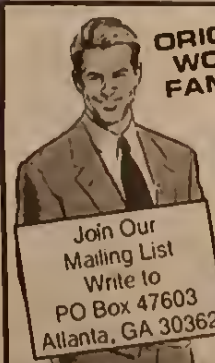
Graduates will be moving on to the following schools: Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Hillsborough High School, Purnell, Peddie, Solebury, and Westtown Friends.

Princeton Fireworks Set For Tuesday, July 2

The Spirit of Princeton fireworks to honor Independence Day will be held Tuesday night, July 2, at the Princeton University fields off Washington Road. They will begin at approximately 9:10, said Spirit of Princeton's Ray Wadsworth.

Rain date is July 3.

Parking will be available at the Jadwin Gym lot and in lots on Faculty Road. There will be handicapped parking on the fields.



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KEEPING COOL: Aracelyn Lima and her 8-month-old daughter Joselyne play in the children's pool at Community Park Pool on Saturday. (Photo by Mary Glazer)

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Princeton Future Consultant Evalutes Redevelopment Plan

Replace the ground-floor apartments in the residential building facing the park plaza with retail space ... Be sure there are public uses along the edges of the public spaces ... Increase the size of the park plaza by setting the residential building back farther from the street ... Reduce the height of the garage by one level.

These are some of the suggested changes in the proposed downtown redevelopment complex made during last Wednesday's Princeton

Future meeting by Bob Brown, a consultant to the group. The meeting had drawn enough people to fill the council room in Borough

Hall, with latecomers having to squeeze chairs into crowded side aisles.

As for the architectural design of the project, said Mr. Brown, an urban planner, "It looks suburban," He added, "It's nice looking, but is a reflection of the Toll Brothers house on a billboard on Route 206." In his presentation, Mr. Brown also asked that the developer create a design that relates both to the real history of Princeton and to the new library to be built on the site.

suburban-type apartment building.

"I'm concerned about the creeping size of the program," said a resident of Palmer Square, while another member of the audience said, "Get rid of the McMansion mentality."

While several people brought up the suggestion that the Borough hold a referendum on the project — and John Street resident Dorothy Koehn indicated after the meeting that she was

Continued on Next Page

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The plan developed by, Nassau HKT Associates provides for a 525-space, six-floor garage, a park plaza, two five-story residential buildings containing 75 to 85 apartments, and retail space, including a food market on Spring and Tulane streets and shops along the ground floor of the garage, facing Spring Street. The retail space on the ground level of the residential building facing the park plaza part of the original plan endorsed last year by Council — was replaced by apartments.

In his presentation, Mr. Brown asked whether 525 parking spaces are actually needed in this area of downtown and stated that a tall garage increases impacts of lighting, exhaust, and noise on adjacent properties.

A woman in the audience said she was in favor of returning both retail and restaurant space to the ground floor facing the park plaza. "I'd like to speak in favor of small restaurants. Many of us mourn the passing of Downtown Deluxe [which recently closed on Leigh Avenue]." A number of audience members indicated their agreement with her comments by applauding.

Mr. Brown said residences on the ground floor would privatize the public park plaza space, and would require private gardens and window grates. This would lead, he continued, to the park plaza becoming a private yard for a

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Princeton Future

Continued from Preceding Page
 planning such a referendum — Claire Jacobus cautioned against such a move because, she said, issues will become politicized, squeezed, and slanted. "These meetings are a wonderful way to find out what we want and how we want to get there," she added.
 Developer Robert Powell, managing director of Nassau Capital Advisors, one of the principals of the redevelopment team selected by Council, was then given a chance to respond. He said he had heard at the meeting that the park plaza was too small, that something had to be done with the ground level of the building facing the park plaza, and that people didn't like the

architecture and garage.

He pointed out that decisions on these and other matters will be made by elected officials and that his concern was that everything done with the space had to work. "Retail on the ground floor doesn't have a great deal of exposure," he said, "except to people coming in and out of the library."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Philly Man Charged With Burglary, Theft

A 43-year-old Philadelphia man was arrested on June 19 and charged with burglary and theft after allegedly breaking into a Von Neuman residence and stealing a camera.

Township police said the occupant of the residence saw Earl Sheppard through her bedroom window. He was in the woman's bedroom, going through her dresser. She knocked on the window to get his attention, but he ran out of the house and into the woods. He gained entry to the house by forcing open a rear door.

A description of Sheppard was relayed to area police departments, and 45 minutes later Borough police stopped the man on University Place near the Dinky Train Station. A search of a bag Sheppard was carrying produced the stolen camera and burglary tools.

Borough police charged the man with receiving stolen

property, possession of burglar tools, and contempt of court. Police said he was wanted by the East Brunswick on warrant charges. Sheppard was charged with burglary and theft by Township police. The man was turned over to the East Brunswick Police Department after being processed in Princeton.

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SHE DID IT! Eileen Waters, 6, of Princeton, promised herself last year that this summer she would go off the middle board at Community Park Pool, and Saturday she did it.

(Photo by Mary Glazer)

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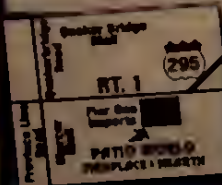


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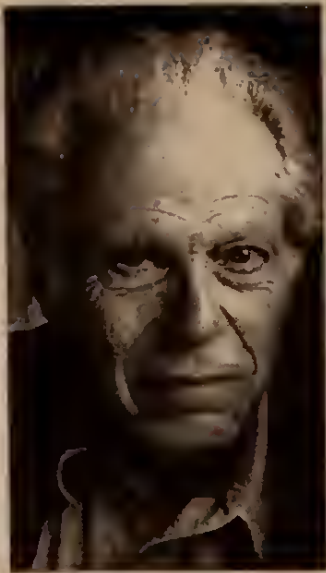
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Prof. Albert Hirschman Receives Honorary Degree

Professor Albert O. Hirschman, a world-renowned political economist who is an emeritus Faculty member in the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Harvard University. The University's citation described Hirschman as a scholar noted for "trespassing boldly across scholarly domains, developing insights into developing societies, a splendid social scientist with a bias for hope and a passion for the possible."

Professor Hirschman has focused his work on the economics of development, but his influence has been felt in

other areas, including political science and social psychology.

A Faculty member of the Institute for Advanced Study since 1974, Professor Hirschman previously served on the faculties of Yale, Columbia and Harvard. A native of Berlin, he studied at the University of Berlin, the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris, the London School of Economics, and the University of Trieste. He volunteered for service in the French Army in 1939-40. After the French defeat in 1940, he worked with the American Varian Fry to organize clandestine operations in Marseilles to rescue political and intellectual refugees from Nazi-occupied Europe.

Two of Hirschman's early works, *Notion of Power* and *The Structure of Foreign Trade* (1945) and *The Strategy of Economic Development* (1958) established his international reputation as a development economist. He was an economist at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington in the early postwar period and subsequently became a development advisor to the government of Colombia in Bogota.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a number of other distinguished academic groups here and abroad, and has received numerous prizes and honors for his contributions to scholarship and eco-

omic progress. He is the recipient of eighteen honorary degrees and has also been decorated by the governments of Colombia and Brazil.

Boychoir Students Earn Science Fair Awards

Eighth grade students of The American Boychoir School recently participated in The American Boychoir School Science Fair 2002, sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb.

Local scientists with backgrounds in engineering, chemistry, medicine, genetics, computer modeling, and telecommunications volunteered their time to participate as judges for the event. Dr. Andrew Bodnar, senior vice president of Medical and External Affairs of Bristol-Myers Squibb and a trustee of the school, judged the event and presented awards to the winners.

Under the supervision of science teacher Maria Harris Bechis, the boys conducted experiments on a wide range of topics. Paul Ervin of Washington, D.C. and Michael Maliakel of Hamilton tied for

first place. Paul's project noted the effects of antiseptics on bacteria leading to wound healing, while Michael's project documented one of the ways the flame test can be used in identifying unknown metals. Second place went to Chris Chong of Plainsboro, who studied various environmental factors leading to food decay.

Participating judges included Dr. John Fields and Dr. Dennis Bechis of the

David Samoff Research Center; Dr. Michael Benner of the Rider University Teaching and Learning Center; Mr. James Adair of Avaya; Dr. Anders Hedberg, director of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation; Dr. Andrew Bodnar; and Ms. Judith Leondar of Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The American Boychoir School is the nation's most widely touring and frequently performing choral ensemble, singing in over 150 concerts annually. The school is cur-

rently home to 73 boys in grades 5 through 8. More information about the choir and the school can be found on the institution's website: www.americanboychoir.org.

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Renovation Begins At Senior Center

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand counted three, raised their sledgehammers, and punched two large holes in the wall at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center behind Borough Hall Thursday morning. It was the beginning of a ceremonial wall-bashing to celebrate the renovation of the 17-year-old center. Senior citizens and other area residents got into the act as well, some wearing hard hats and protective glasses.

The renovation includes a new lounge, computer classroom and improvements to sound insulation, according to

Mayor Reed. He said the Township has agreed to help with the cost of the project, which could cost as much as \$595,000. A county grant of \$248,000 will greatly reduce the cost. New air conditioning and heating units already present inside the center will be retained.

"The plans are completed, the project is under contract, and it should be completed in six months," said Mayor Reed.

Mayor Marchand was the first to arrive at the center on Thursday morning, with hammer in hand.

"This was my morning exercise," she joked. "We have been looking forward to starting this project for many years. Hopefully it will be on schedule. The seniors have been patiently waiting, and nobody has lost their energy for the project, as you can see this morning."

Renovations to the center were scheduled to begin in 2000, but were pushed back to 2001 after a delay in submission of the plans. Last year the project was again delayed because revisions of the plan were required.



HEAVE HO! Princeton Senior Resource Center board member Susan Loew bashes a portion of the wall at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Thursday morning.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

The project was eventually awarded to Consolidated Building Corporation of Roselle Park in March, and renovations were scheduled to begin in April, however, a required review by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs caused yet another delay. The project is now underway, much to the pleasure of all involved.

"I hope that all the seniors enjoy the activities and services coming from this facility," said Mayor Marchand. "It will be a greatly improved facility for them."

—Steve Allen

Simon Pearce to Remain A Palmer Square Retailer

Simon Pearce, headquartered in Windsor, Vt., has

announced it will continue to maintain a retail store on Palmer Square by relocating into the space currently occupied by Bowhe and Pearce by the end of the summer.

Bowhe and Pearce will move to another location on Palmer Square North, said Palmer Square Management Vice President David Newton.

Mr. Newton said, "Simon Pearce will continue to serve their customers and we will retain one of the country's most unique retailers, which contributes to the overall appeal and experience of shopping at Palmer Square."

He added that Palmer Square was currently in negotiations with an upscale cosmetics retailer for the space that will be vacated by Simon Pearce.

"We are very pleased that we will be staying in Princeton, said P.J. Skehan, Simon Pearce general manager. "We have been in business here for seven years, and have many loyal customers. We look forward to continuing to serve them and build our business in Princeton."

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Princeton University Names Nine Trustees To Its Board

Princeton University has named nine new members of its Board of Trustees, including a long-time community activist from Trenton, two federal legislators, and the former president of Harvard University.

Stephen A. Oxman was elected by the board as a charter trustee for a 10-year term. Five new trustees — Kathryn Hall, Preston Haskell, Melody Hobson, Neil Rudenstine, and U.S. Sen. Paul Sarbanes — were elected by the board to four-year terms as term trustees. Alumni elected three board members; Charles H. Brown, Martin P. Johnson and U.S. Rep. James A. Leach; to four-year terms.

Charles H. Brown, who graduated in June, majored in history with certificates in African-American studies and human values, writing his thesis on race relations in Liverpool, England after World War II.

Kathryn Hall is president and chief investment officer of Offit Hall Capital Management, a San-Francisco-based investment firm. Hall was a member of the class of 1980.

Preston Haskell, Class of 1960, is founder and head of The Haskell Company, which provides architectural, engineering, construction and other services. He is a collector of abstract art who has served on the advisory council to Princeton's art museum.

Melody Hobson progressed from intern to president of Ariel Capital Management, Inc./Ariel Mutual Funds in a decade. Ebony Magazine recognized her in 1992 as one of "30 Leaders of the Future." A member of the class of 1991, she has been instrumental in building the nation's first black-owned mutual fund group.

Martin P. Johnson, a member of Princeton's class of 1981, is president of Isles, Inc. in Trenton, an organiza-

tion he co-founded with a handful of other students during his senior year at Princeton. Today, the non-profit community development organization develops more than \$5 million in real estate each year and runs programs in health and education, leadership development and community planning — benefiting nearly 15,000 residents.

James A. Leach represents Iowa's first congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives. Iowa voters term. First sent him to Congress in 1976, and he is now in his 13th term. A leader of the moderate branch of the Republican Party, he has served as chairman of the Committee on Banking and Financial Services, the Committee on Financial Services and the Subcommittee on East Asia and the Pacific of the Committee of International Relations.

Stephen A. Oxman, a member of Princeton's class of 1967, was assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian Affairs in the first Clinton administration and also served in the Carter administration. He is a senior advisor at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., and previously was a senior managing director in charge of the telecom mergers and acquisitions practice at BT Wolfensohn, the worldwide mergers and acquisitions arm of Bankers Trust.

Neil L. Rudenstine, former president of Harvard University and Princeton's former provost, will begin a four-year term on the Board of Trustees. He now serves as chairman of a major non-profit organization, ArtSTOR, which will develop, maintain and distribute digital resources for the study of craft, architecture and related fields in the humanities. He is a member of Princeton's class of 1956 and a former Rhodes Scholar.

Paul Spyros Sarbanes, a member of Princeton's class of 1954, has represented Maryland in the United States Senate since 1976. Chairman of the Maryland Congressional

delegation, Mr. Sarbanes, a Democrat, serves as chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs and serves on the Joint Economic Committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Committee on the Budget.

New U.S. Postal Rates Are Effective June 30

New, increased postage rates announced earlier by the United States Postal Service will go into effect June 30.

On that date, first-class mail will go up from 34 to 37 cents for the first ounce and to 23 cents for each additional ounce. The new card rate is 23 cents, and a stamped card will be 25 cents.

Cost of priority mail up to one pound and flat rate envelope will be \$3.85; Express mail up to a half pound and flat rate envelope will be \$13.65, and from over one half pound to 20 pounds \$17.85.

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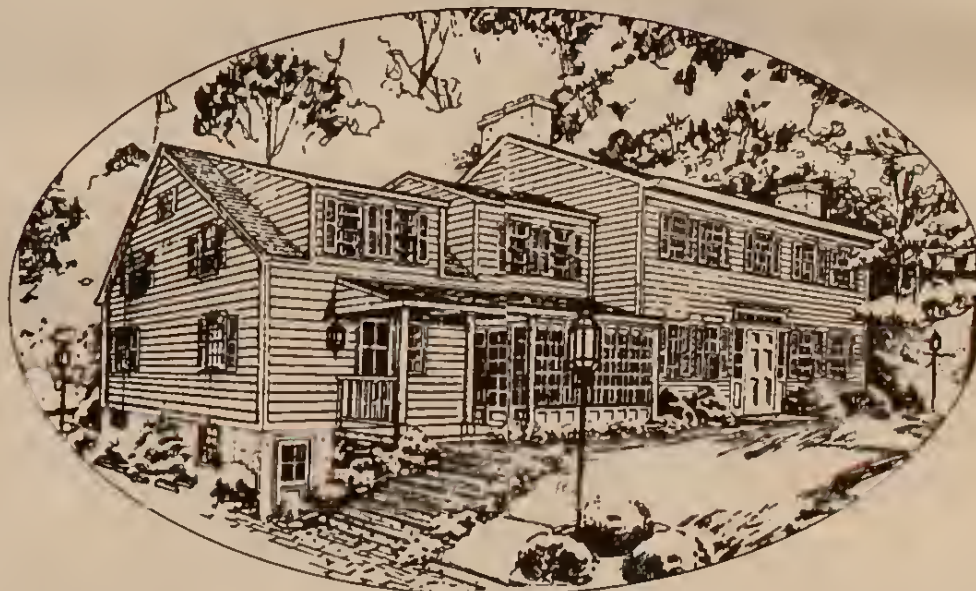
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Rollingmead

Continued from Page 1

neighbor against neighbor and destroy the congeniality of our street," she stated.

Ms. Russell acknowledged that opinions among the residents were initially diverse. At

a Traffic Safety Committee meeting on June 12, the residents learned that the proposed sidewalk, originally sited on the north side of Rollingmead, would be located on the south side of the street.

"It seemed an incredible inequity," said Lise Pacala, who lives on the north side of

Rollingmead, "that we were going to pay, and we expected to pay, then suddenly, our neighbors, who were not prepared to pay, had to bear the burden of the cost."

The cost-sharing plan, developed in a series of community meetings, "has our neighborhood's overwhelming support," said Ms. Russell. "To our knowledge, this is the first time in the Township that individuals have volunteered to help pay for sidewalks on their neighbors' properties."

Township Committee member Leonard Godfrey termed the plan "a very noble effort by the whole neighborhood."

The proposed plan involves 20 of the 21 residents of Roll-

ingmead Road. One resident "did not have the financial means to contribute to the effort," said Ms. Russell. The owner of another residence, which is located on the north side of Littlebrook Road and which is currently under construction, will be assessed the full 75 percent of the cost by the Township.

"At every meeting, our primary concern has been safety," Ms. Russell added. "Safety, that is, of all residents of Princeton who walk and bike along our street."

Kathy Patten, the principal of Littlebrook Elementary School, said, "I have always known that Rollingmead has been a great community. I am not surprised that you came up with this idea, but I commend you for it." Referring to the cooperation among local residents, she added, "This is what we teach in school every day."

Ms. Patten thanked the Township and the neighborhood members for their support of education, stating, "With this plan, children can walk to school and bike to

school, and we won't have to worry about their safety."

In an effort to improve the traffic safety conditions of the road, the residents asked for one traffic-calming neckdown in front of 65 Rollingmead Road and the further tightening of the turning radius at the intersection of Rollingmead Road and Littlebrook Road as allowable within the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) standards.

Mr. Kiser indicated that the Township would consider those changes.

The plan also includes the installation of a stop sign at the same intersection for westbound traffic on Littlebrook Road. The Rollingmead residents additionally requested that a stop sign be added for the eastbound traffic at that intersection, making it a complete three-way stop.

Gary Davies, a traffic consultant with Urban Associates, recommended that Township officials seek the guidance of the state DOT

regarding the third stop sign.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said, "If I have the opportunity to present this plan to the DOT and inform them of the manner in which it came about, then I can't see why they wouldn't give you the third stop sign."

Mayor Marchand's comments were met with applause from the group of residents who were present at the meeting.

Aesthetic Concerns

The Rollingmead community members also presented several aesthetic requests concerning the sidewalk, including the effect of the path on existing plants and trees, its color, and the width of the grass strip separating the sidewalk from the roadway.

If approved, the sidewalk will have an intended completion date of the end of this year, indicated Mr. Kiser. A public hearing for the bond ordinance is scheduled for July 15.

In other business, Township Committee unanimously approved both a bond ordinance providing for \$7.7 million in capital improvements — to be financed by more than \$5.6 million in bonds and approximately \$2 million in aid — and the application for state grants concerning a variety of road and walkway improvements.

In addition, the committee unanimously introduced an ordinance that, if approved, would allow for 14 temporary parking spaces along Franklin Avenue during the Princeton Regional School District's construction project.

Finally, Monday's meeting was the last Township Committee meeting for Steven Frakt.

Mr. Frakt has served on Township Committee since 1994 in a variety of roles including the fire commissioner, the Department of Public Works liaison, and a representative on the Joint Recreation Board, the Shade Tree Commission, the Tax/Finance Committee, and the Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee.

Presented with a commemorative plaque by Mayor Marchand, Mr. Frakt thanked his current and former fellow members of Township Committee and the Township's employees. Later, he added, "It is very satisfying that in my final meeting, the citizens have come together to propose a decision that makes our job so much easier."

—David McNutt

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YOUNG SCIENTISTS: Guy Helman of Princeton, 10, explains his experiment, "How Does Your Garden Grow?" at Montessori Corner's recent Science Fair. Guy, who watched his 12 tomato plants grow for 26 days while providing them with varying amounts of water, fertilizer, and deliberate neglect, was among the elementary school's students who participated in the day-long fair.



THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE: The Waldorf School of Princeton eighth grade class recently performed William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" in an open air setting on the school's campus. Pictured are Pearce Linkroum of Flemington, who played Demetrius, and Gwen Shockey of Princeton, who played Hermia.

Montessori Corner Holds School Science Fair

Elementary students at Montessori Corner's Country Day campus recently participated in the school's day-long Science Fair, organized by curriculum coordinator Carol Young.

Each student followed Science Fair guidelines, writing out a research question, developing a hypothesis, describing the experiment, and documenting its results.

The projects, which were explained by the students on the day of the fair, covered topics including atmospheric pressure, conductivity, heliotropism, lunar orbit, electrical circuitry, plant maintenance, the dynamics of a tornado, magnetism, and absorption of water.

Montessori Corner, founded in 1994, is accredited by the American Montessori Society, Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, and the Commission on International and Trans-Regional Accreditation.

The non-profit school provides an authentic Montessori education for children through the sixth grade and serves as a laboratory school

for the Montessori Teacher Training Institute of New Jersey.

Johnson Park Tops Jump Rope for Heart List

Johnson Park Elementary School in Princeton was recently recognized as Mercer County's top school for its students' efforts to fight New Jersey's number one and number three causes of death — heart disease and stroke — by putting their jumping ability to good use when they took part in the 23rd annual American Heart Association Jump Rope for Heart.

Participating in Jump Rope For Heart this spring, the school's students raised \$11,681 for the American Heart Association (AHA). The efforts of the students will help support the important mission of the AHA to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

Johnson Park was Mercer County's top Jump Rope For Heart school this year, followed by Bear Tavern Elementary School in Titusville, which raised \$9,342; Riverside Elementary School in Princeton, which raised \$6,470; Francis Lore Ele-

mentary School in Trenton, which raised \$5,902; Hopewell Elementary School in Hopewell, which raised \$5,658; and the Lawrenceville Elementary School in Lawrenceville, which raised \$5,560.

This year, more than 525 New Jersey schools participated in Jump Rope For Heart, raising close to \$1.4 million. Now completing its 23rd year, Jump Rope For Heart has been co-sponsored annually by the AHA and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Since 1979, Jump Rope For Heart has grown to reach more than 25,000 schools across the nation, involving nearly 1.8 million students annually.

While having fun, the students also learn about the value of a healthy lifestyle that includes regular physical activity, proper nutrition, and living tobacco-free, while also raising money to support the AHA's fight against heart disease and stroke. In addition, Jump Rope For Heart encourages children to provide community service while learning that they can make a difference in the lives of others.

The funds raised by stu-

dents will help support AHA-funded research as well as educational and community programs. Over the years, AHA-funded research has led to such heart milestones as cardiopulmonary resuscitation, bypass surgery, pacemakers, artificial heart valves, microsurgery, and life-extending drugs.

For more information about Jump Rope For Heart or other programs, contact your local American Heart Association office or visit online at www.americanheart.org.

Hospital Reports Births To Seven Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported seven births to area residents in the week ending June 20.

Daughters were born to Andrew Elkin and Vera Root, Princeton, June 16; Carl and Carol Hausheer, West Windsor, May 28; and to T.R. Ramathan and Deepa Pallana, Princeton, June 19.

Sons were born to Markus Loecher and Sita R. Menon, Princeton Junction, June 17; encourages children to provide community service while learning that they can make a difference in the lives of others.

Michael Lapointe and Stacey Keating, Princeton, June 20.

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ROBBERY ATTEMPT: Borough Police arrest one of four suspects involved in a botched robbery attempt at the American Express office on Nassau Street Thursday. (Photo by Steve Allen)

Borough Police Foil Robbery Attempt

attempt at the American Express office on Nassau Street. Four men from New York Borough police said 33-year-old Bjorn Adriane following a foiled robbery McKenzie, of Rockaway, entered the American Express at 4 p.m. and used a false identity to obtain a credit card. Three other men, identified as 23-year-old Bruce Harvey Walker, 21-year-old

William Lee Felder, and 23-year-old Faryle Lamont Ballard, all of Brooklyn, stood outside and acted as lookouts.

Borough Sgt. Nicholas Sutter observed McKenzie enter the office and noticed the three men standing in front of the store. The officer became suspicious and investigated because the American Express was robbed earlier this year under similar circumstances.

McKenzie began to walk hastily towards the exit after he noticed Sgt. Sutter entering the office. McKenzie was stopped by the officer, and police said the man struck Sgt. Sutter in the face with his elbow. A struggle ensued, and McKenzie was arrested.

Backup officers were called before Sgt. Sutter entered the store. The confrontation between McKenzie and Sgt. Sutter was brief, and the other three men were subsequently arrested on the Nassau Street sidewalk area surrounding the American Express office.

McKenzie is charged with credit card theft, assuming/stealing identities, robbery, aggravated assault on a police officer, and providing false information. He is cur-

rently being held on \$100,000 bond at the Mercer County Jail. Walker, Felder, and Ballard were all charged with credit card theft complicity and theft by deception. All three men are being detained on \$25,000 bail at the Mercer County Jail.

Physics Team Places Ninth Overall in State

Nearly three dozen Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart students participated in the New Jersey Science League Competitions during the 2001-2002 school year.

The Physics I team, comprised of sophomore Christine Gao, junior Suzanne George of Pennington, junior Emily Honstein, junior Anna Sylvan Jaffe of Hopewell, senior Kristen Kelly, junior Juliana Kunz of Princeton, junior Katherine Schmidt of Princeton, and junior Alison Zatta of Princeton placed ninth in the entire state. Ms. Kunz also received an individual plaque for tenth place.

Stuart Country Day School competed against co-educational and single-sex schools, both large and small, throughout New Jersey.

Police Seek Suspects Wanted For Assault

Borough police are searching for four black male suspects who allegedly struck two Trenton men with bottles and bar stools at the Masonic Temple Lodge on Maclean Street recently. The incident occurred at 1:39 a.m. on Saturday.

Police said the victims, both 22-years-old, were knocked to the ground and subsequently kicked while on the ground by the suspects. The suspects ran from the scene, and the victims were transported to the Princeton Medical Center. They were treated for cuts, and were released.

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Clearance Price...

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SAFETY FOR SENIORS: Princeton Borough patrol officer Sharon Papp distributes an emergency cell phone to Princeton resident Helen Crossley at the Senior Resource Center on Spruce Circle Thursday as part of the Police Department's Seniors Aid For Emergencies (S.A.F.E.) program. The phones, which are programmed only to dial 911, were distributed following a safety seminar.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Coalition to Sponsor Peace Event July 2

The Coalition for Peace Action will hold its second annual "Peace is Patriotic" event for people of all ages from 6-8:30 on Tuesday, July 2 in front of Princeton Borough Hall.

The event begins with a bring-your-own picnic (no alcoholic beverages) from 6-7 on the lawn in front of Borough Hall. During the picnic, children's activities will commence and continue simultaneously with the program for adults, scheduled from 8:30. Children's activities will include water balloon toss, face-painting, juggling, and flag and button-making.

The adult program will begin with a welcome by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, and will be emceed by Bishop G.P. Mellick Belshaw, Episco-

pal Bishop (retired) of the Diocese of New Jersey and chair of the Coalition. It will include talks by Naomi Drew, author of numerous books on peacemaking for all ages, and Joseph Attamante of Veterans for Peace; a "Patriot for Peace" award presentation; music led by former Coalition Associate Director, the Rev. L.L. DuBreuil; and a Star Wars comedy skit.

Suspects Steal Purse From Woman's Car

A 54-year-old Ohio woman was the victim of a burglary and theft that occurred on Nassau Street on June 18. Police said two suspects approached the woman while she was next to her car. One man engaged her in conversation, distracting her, while a second man reached into her open vehicle and stole

her purse that was on the car seat. The suspects are described as white males, approximately 30-years-old, both with a medium build. One of the men has scars on his chin.

Annual Princeton Fire Department Parade Is to Be Held This Friday

Princeton Fire Department Chief Neil Hunter has announced that the fire department's annual parade and inspection will take place on Friday, June 28.

The parade will begin at 7 p.m. at the corner of Chestnut Street and Nassau Street, and it will proceed down Nassau Street, ending in front of Borough Hall.

Chief Hunter has invited all area families to find their favorite spot along the parade route to enjoy the bands, fire trucks, and marchers that will be in this year's parade. The public is also invited to join in the formal ceremonies at Borough Hall immediately following the parade.

The year's bands will include the Hudson County Fire and Police Pipe Band, the Colonial Musketeers Band, and the Westfield Fife and Drum Band. The three fire companies that comprise the Princeton Fire Department will be marching in the parade, along with the Ladies Auxiliary of each company. An award for the best-appearing Princeton Fire Department fire truck will be given.

In addition, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and representatives of both the Princeton Borough and Township Police Departments will be participating in the parade.

This year's parade will be Princeton Fire Department's 118th annual inspection, a tradition dating back to July 1884. The fire department itself was begun in 1788, making it one of the oldest volunteer fire departments in the country.

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Boychoir School

Continued from Page 1

ed the school from 1970 through 1982, the duration of Mr. Hanson's tenure until his dismissal — Mr. Palmatier claims that school officials were grossly negligent; that they should have known the potential for such sexual abuse; and that they should have properly screened, hired, trained, and supervised their employees.

According to the suit, Mr. Palmatier and other class members were subjected to acts of physical, emotional, and sexual abuse, sometimes several times each day. The lawsuit alleges that Mr. Palmatier and other students were raped, molested, sodomized, forced to engage in



ONE COMMUNITY, ONE PEACE: Princeton Young Achievers students and teachers from the Clay Street Learning Center recently displayed a peace banner that collected individual student compositions on a single quilt. The banner was designed by PYA volunteer Zoila Llort, who, along with other PYA teachers and volunteers, seeks to empower children and their families through academic enrichment and community outreach programs.

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oral sexual acts, and forced to suffer pain, anguish, emotional distress, and humiliation.

A statement issued by Donald Edwards, the vice president for institutional advancement at the school, stated, "We are deeply saddened to learn of a new allegation against Hanson by Douglas Palmatier, who was a student at the School in the early 1970's."

In his letter, Mr. Edwards added, "The allegations of sexual abuse from 20 to 30 years ago stand in stark contrast to life at ABS today. We have a rigorous program of employee screening and a model program of orientation and training of staff, students, and parents that make this a safe and healthy place."

"For 65 years our mission has been to build character in young men through musical performance at the highest level," wrote Mr. Edwards. "The actions of Donald Hanson and other staff many years ago represent a gross betrayal of our core values."

Mr. Palmatier alleges that the school, which was founded in 1937 as the Columbus Boychoir School, fostered a sexually-charged atmosphere in which homosexual activity and sexual abuse were prominent, ignored, and even accepted.

The class-action suit also alleges that other students were subjected to sexual abuse by Mr. Hanson and other school administration, faculty, and staff, including a former headmaster, a teacher, and a cook.

Mr. Palmatier further contends that he continues to suffer from physical, emotional, and psychological damage. He has asked the court to award compensatory and punitive damages and to create a court-supervised trust to fund medical and psychological treatment for former students who were also abused.

His lawsuit follows litigation in January 2001 by John W. Hardwicke Jr., a former student of the American Boychoir School, against the school and Mr. Hanson.

In his suit, Mr. Hardwicke contended that, while he was a student, Mr. Hanson sexually abused him on a daily basis and that other adults within the school, including Anthony Battaglia, who served as the headmaster from 1969 until 1971, also assaulted him. Mr. Hardwicke's suit remains pending

in Superior Court.

Mr. Edwards' statement addressed the school's response to charges of sexual abuse. "When allegations about sexual abuse by the Music Director, Donald Hanson, first came to light in 1982, the Board dismissed him and reported him to the NJ Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS)."

"When alumnus John Hardwicke came forward in 1999 to report abuse by Hanson that happened in 1971," Mr. Edwards' letter continued, "we again reported to DYFS and agreed to cooperate in pursuing criminal charges against Hanson."

According to Mr. Edwards, upon his dismissal, Mr. Hanson, who lives in Canada, "left the country and to our knowledge has not been back."

An article published in the New York Times on April 17 after months of investigation claimed that the American Boychoir School was the site of an extended pattern of sexual abuse that affected as many as a dozen alumni from the 1960's through the 1980's.

According to that article, Chuck Clinton, an alumnus of the school, has also accused Mr. Hanson of sexual molestation. Similarly, Mona Samis, the mother of a former student who was allegedly repeatedly sodomized by Mr. Hanson, said that her son suffered a nervous breakdown in college.

Robert Byrens, who joined the choir in 1972 as its star soloist, alleged that a former teacher's aide, William Sargent, sexually assaulted him. In addition, at least two alumni of the school have accused Donald Bryant, the director of the choir until 1968, of sexual abuse.

The article stated that though the events took place long ago, alumni who were abused said the effects have echoed throughout their lives and have caused bouts of drug addiction, anguish in working out their sexual identities, subsequent molestation of other children, and attempted suicide.

The school has been a defendant in at least three other lawsuits over the last 14 years alleging sexual abuse. According to the article, two of the suits were settled by the school, including one in the amount of \$850,000.

Responding to the article, the American Boychoir

School issued a statement on April 17 that read, in part, "Today's story concerning reports of sexual abuse by former staff members rightly notes that the incidents happened more than 20 years ago."

In a letter addressed to alumni, John Ellis, the president of the American Boychoir School, explained the reaction of the school to allegations of sexual abuse.

Dated March 28, 2002, the letter stated, in part, "We are proud of the policies and procedures that protect our students today from the dangers of abuse, either by adults or by other boys. Our handbooks and orientation program make clear to students, staff, and parents that any boy who feels uncomfortable about the behavior of an adult, or another boy, is both empowered and required to let us know so that we can take appropriate action."

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Police Investigate Incident of Arson

Township police are investigating an incident of arson that occurred at an office building at 1000 Herrontown Road on June 17.

Police received a fire alarm activation, and while checking the interior of the building, detected a light smoke condition. Further investigation revealed that a window in one of the offices had been broken out, and the carpet on the floor had been burned. A

burning object was apparently thrown in through the window.

It appears that the suspect did not enter the building. The fire was confined to one office, and was out upon arrival of patrols. Princeton Fire Department was also on the scene. The case is still under investigation.

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After Fire, Princeton Charter School To Use Trailers for Classroom Space

In response to a fire that damaged one of its buildings last week, Princeton Charter School will rent four temporary trailers for classroom space.

The fire, which broke out last Tuesday morning on the campus of the school, partially destroyed a secondary building that was to be used for classrooms for grades one through four in the fall.

Peter Yianilos, the president of the board of trustees for Princeton Charter School, indicated that at a meeting on June 20, the board authorized the procurement process and approved an application to Princeton Township for the use of the trailers.

"We need more classrooms next year now that we don't have this class space," said Mr. Yianilos. Princeton Charter School, which enrolled 200 students in grades one through eight last year, is expecting to enroll 240 students in kindergarten through grade eight next year.

"We have made a formal application to the Township for the use of the trailers," he stated. "They are reviewing the documents, and we hope within a matter of a few weeks to receive word from them."

"They have been tremendously cooperative, and we don't anticipate any problems," added Mr. Yianilos.

The leasing of the four trailers is expected to cost approximately \$100,000. Two of the trailers will be located adjacent to existing portable classrooms, and the other two will be placed near the damaged building, stated Mr. Yianilos.

The fire, which caused severe damage to the rear and the roof of the unoccupied building at 492 North Harrison Street last Tuesday morning, was noticed by a passing motorist at approximately 6:10 a.m.

A general alarm was signaled and all three Princeton companies, aided by the Kingston Fire Department and Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, responded to the call.

The fire was out and the emergency crews were completing their work when students began arriving for school at 8 a.m. No injuries were caused by the fire.

A written statement issued last week by Princeton Charter School representatives shortly after the fire said, "We are assessing the damage, but it is already clear that it will delay our planned renovation of the building involved."

"Contingency plans are already underway to ensure that the school's expansion in the fall continues as planned," the letter continued. "The School is grateful to local fire, police, and emergency medical authorities that responded promptly and effectively, preventing what might have been a much worse situation."

Mr. Yianilos indicated that the school is now targeting the spring of next year as the date to open its new, permanent classroom building.

—David McNutt

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Master Gardener Training Program Is Accepting Applicants

Mercer County residents with an interest in horticulture and the desire to share their knowledge in service to others are invited to enroll in the master gardener training program for 2003. The training program, which is offered through the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County, will begin on September 26, and will continue through March 6.

The master gardener program was created to meet an increase in requests from home gardeners for horticultural information, and extends to the community the educational efforts of the Extension by using trained and certified volunteers.

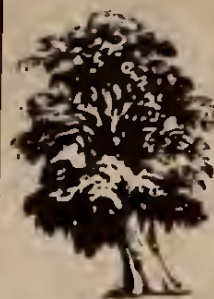
Trainees will receive 60 hours of instruction in a wide variety of horticultural subjects. The teaching staff will consist of Mercer County horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley, county agricultural agents, faculty from Cook College of Rutgers University, and other experts. Classes will meet Thursdays from 9:30 to 1 at the Mercer County Extension office, 930 Spruce Street (next to the Trenton Farmers Market).

Following the classroom training, trainees will spend 60 hours volunteering with Mercer County Extension or related programs, including at least 30 hours spent supplying information to the public on the Master Gardener Helpline, and five hours service at the Mercer County Home Composting Demonstration Site and Gardens.

Applications and program descriptions are available at the Extension office or can be

requested by calling 989-6830 Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30. The deadline for submitting applications is August 31. A \$100 tuition fee is due with the application. Scholarship opportunities may be available.

Up to 36 people will be accepted into the Master Gardener training program each year. Mercer County residents are given priority.



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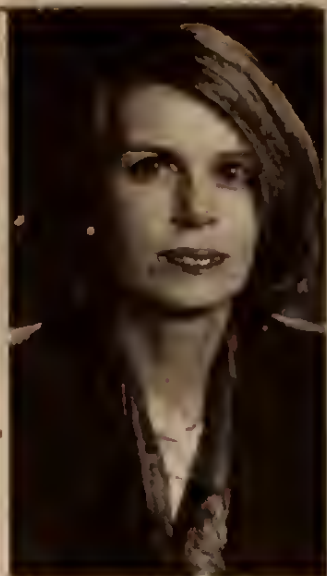
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Kristen Appelget

Kristen Appelget Appointed President Of Area Chamber

After a three-month search, the Chamber Search Committee has selected Kristen S. Appelget of West Windsor, who is currently a financial advisor at UBS Paine Webber, as the new president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Princeton Area.

Ms. Appelget's family has deep roots in the Princeton area. She currently sits on the Town Council in West Windsor, where she served as president from 2000-2001 and vice-president from 1999-2000, and is a member of the Princeton Corridor Rotary Club, where she was the 2001 recipient of the Rotary Foundation District Service Award and the 1999 recipient of the "Service Above Self Award."

Additional community involvement includes West Windsor Chamber of Commerce, Friends of West Windsor Open Space, Christine Todd Whitman Excellence in Public Service Series (1999-2000), Deacon at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church (1994-1998), and the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Futures Committee (1993-1995).

She graduated *Magna Cum Laude* from the University of Notre Dame with a B.A. Degree in Government.

The Chamber Search Committee conducted a nationwide search and reviewed more than 250 applications before selecting Ms. Appelget. The committee was headed by Michael Hlerl, President of the Pacesetter Group.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area works diligently to promote the quality of life in the Greater Princeton area. The Chamber's goal is to impact issues of significance to those living, working, recreating and visiting the community by bringing together small and large business, retail, education, non-profit service, culture/arts, tourism and government sectors.

Planning Board Approves New University Building

Princeton University has received site plan approval from the Regional Planning Board to construct a new 2½-story building for its Humanities Program. Set back approximately 85 feet from Nassau Street, and situated 63 feet from the Joseph Henry House, the building will be approximately 34 feet in height. Offices will be on all levels and mechanical equipment in the basement area.

The Borough's Historic Preservation Committee reviewed the application last month and found the development compatible with the Joseph Henry House and Nassau Street streetscape. Both the Joseph Henry House and Chancellor Green, on the University campus, are in the New Jersey and National Registry of Listed Historic Districts.

The new building will be of a similar scale as the Joseph Henry House and be set back approximately the same distance from Nassau Street.

Academy Student to Serve As Ambassador in Australia

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart student John Tarchis was among 40 area students selected to represent the United States in a foreign country during the summer through the organization People to People.

Mr. Tarchis will spend part of his summer in Australia as a student ambassador.

This year, more than 200 students from local independent schools applied for the program. People to People was founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower who believed that if citizens of various countries had the opportunity to communicate directly, they could solve their differences directly and perhaps discover a way to live in peace.

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RH Phillips NH Sauvignon Blanc, 1.5L	9.02
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Engagements and Weddings



Dorota Agnieszka Bulik and John Vincent Goodman

Weddings

Bulik-Goodman. Dorota Agnieszka Bulik, daughter of Mieczyslaw and Jadwiga Bulik of Oswiecim, Poland, to John Vincent Goodman, son of James A. Goodman of Princeton and Joan Goodman of Lawrenceville. The couple were married May 18 at the groom's childhood home in Lawrence Township.

The bride earned a bachelor's and a master's degree from Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland. She received a Ph.D. from Northeastern University. She is a post-doctoral researcher in molecular biology at Boston University Medical Center. She will continue to use her maiden name.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Lawrence High School. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He works in the graphics arts field as an electronic prepress specialist for Merrill/Daniels in Everett, Mass.

The couple will take a honeymoon trip to Italy in September. They reside in Somerville, Mass.

Environmental Protection Agency.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in history and psychology from Rutgers College and a juris doctorate from Rutgers University, Camden. He is employed with the Philadelphia law firm McKissock & Hoffman.

The couple took a wedding trip to Punta Cana, Dominican Republic. They reside in Cherry Hill.

Engagements

Hanes-Young. Julie Hanes, daughter of Gerald Hanes of Hilton Head, S.C., and Kathleen Hanes of Westampton, formerly of Princeton, to James Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young of Ohio.

Ms. Hanes is a graduate of Princeton High School and Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. She is employed as a teacher and reading specialist.

Mr. Young is a graduate of University of Dayton, Ohio. He owns his own business.

A September wedding is planned.

Hoell-Wright. Kimberly L. Hoell, daughter of Mr. and

Brungart-Garcia. Elizabeth Ann Brungart, daughter of Maryann Brungart of Princeton and Victor Brungart of Florida, to Jefferie Garcia, son of Gloria and Tulin Garcia of Edison. Deacon Eric Massimel performed the May 4 ceremony at Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School. She graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Syracuse University and earned a master's degree from University of Pennsylvania. She is employed by the

Mrs. Joseph Hoell of Putnam Station, N.Y., formerly of Princeton Junction, to Lee Robinson Wright Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright of South Glens Falls, N.Y.

Ms. Hoell is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Nyack College. She is employed as director of World Class Kids in Queensbury, N.Y.

Mr. Wright is attending Adirondack Community College. He works at WGNA in Latham, N.Y.

An April wedding is planned.

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Savory Smoked Salmon Cheesecake

Preheat oven to 300 degrees F.

For the Loaf Pan: (12"x3"x4")

- 1 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. breadcrumbs
- 2 tbsp. Parmesan cheese

For the Cheesecake:

- 14ozs. cream cheese, room temperature
- 2 eggs
- 3 tbsp. heavy cream
- 1/2 cup finely chopped leeks
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 1/4 lb. smoked salmon lox cut into small dice
- 2 tbsp. Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Gruyere cheese
- 3 tbsp. fresh dill, chopped finely (optional)
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- About 1 tsp. salt

Butter the loaf pan and dust with the combined cheese and breadcrumbs. In a food processor, process the cream cheese, eggs and cream until smooth. Saute the leeks in butter until soft. Fold the leeks into the cream cheese, then fold in the salmon. Add the Parmesan, Gruyere, and dill. Season with pepper and salt. Pour the mixture into the prepared loaf pan and bake in a bain marie about 1 hour and 40 minutes. Turn off the oven and let it sit in the oven an additional 1 hour. (This step helps to prevent the top of the cake from cracking, slowing the cooling process.) Remove from the oven. Let the cheesecake sit at room temperature 1-2 hours before unmolding.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics

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Arts Council Prepares For Summer Camps

The Arts Council of Princeton is making its final preparations for the various summer camps for children that will be offered throughout the summer.

In each week-long camp, Wee Warhols - ages 5 through 7 - and Junior Jaspers - ages 8 through 12 - can try their hand at a variety of different artistic techniques and express themselves through an assortment of media.

The first camp will begin the week of July 8, and campers can sign up for each week individually for either the morning or the entire day. Morning session classes will begin at 9 and finish at noon, while full-day session classes will run from 9 to 3:30.

Each week will offer a different theme. For example, during the week of July 15, in the "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog" class, children will spend a week creating animal-related projects and studying artists who have used animal imagery.

In "You Are What You Eat," which runs from August 5 through August 9, campers will be taught to create works of art using food as their inspiration. During the final camp session, "What a Relief," to be held August 26 through August 30, children will be instructed about relief artwork around the world and create some of their own.

For campers who enjoy the dramatic arts, instructor Pam Hoffman will teach children ages 4 through 12 in six individual week-long sessions collectively entitled "What If?" Throughout each week, the children will develop and create a play based on popular books and Broadway plays.

For instance, during the week of June 24, fourth through sixth graders will go "Into the Woods" to develop

and perform a play based on adventures they may have with folk and fairy-tale characters. During the week of July 1, children ages 4 through 6 will create their own "Royal Tale," using stories, poetry, and classical fairy-tales to develop and perform an original tale. In addition, during the same week of July 1, those children ages 7 through 9 will create a play based on "The Araboolies of Liberty Street."

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson building on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. For more information or to register for the summer camps, call 924-8777.

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William B. Russel

William B. Russel Named Dean of Graduate School

Longtime Princeton faculty member William B. Russel has been named to succeed John Wilson as dean of the Graduate School, effective August 1. Dr. Wilson, who has served as dean since 1994, announced his retirement last October.

Dr. Russel, the Arthur W. Marks '19 Professor, has been a member of the faculty

in chemical engineering since 1974. He has a long history of service to the University, as chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering from 1987 to 1996 and as a member of the Committee on Appointments and Advancements, the University Research Board, the Committee on the Sixth College and search committees for the provost, athletic director and dean of the faculty.

He also has participated actively in the Princeton Materials Institute as a member of the executive committee from 1995 to 2000, the institute's director from 1996 to 1998 and now a joint faculty member. Within the Princeton Center for Complex Materials, he helped formulate the research program and served as director from 1996 to 1999. He also was on the executive committee of the Princeton Environmental Institute from 1996 to 2000.

"Bill Russel is a world-class scholar who brings great distinction to his new role as dean of the Graduate School," said President Shirley M. Tilghman. "Through his work in the classroom and

the laboratory as well as his leadership on campus, he has strengthened Princeton in a variety of ways and contributed greatly to the experiences of undergraduates, graduate students and other members of the University community."

Elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Russel has been recognized for his contributions with the Bingham Award from the Society of Rheology in 1999 and with the William H. Walker Award from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in 1992. He is currently the president of the Society of Rheology and chair or member of two advisory committees for NASA.

He earned his B.A. and M.ChE. degrees from Rice University and his Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Princeton's Graduate School, which celebrated its centennial in 2000, enrolls about 1,900 students pursuing master's and doctoral degrees in 37 departments and programs.

Friends of Art Museum Elect New Officers

The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum recently elected new officers. They are Irene Schragger of Lawrenceville, president; Nick Wilson of Princeton, vice president; Henry King of Princeton, treasurer; and Harriet Vawter of Princeton, secretary.

Committed to promoting the accessibility and enjoyment of the museum through membership, lectures, tours, and other activities, the Friends also support many exhibitions held at the museum, such as "Anthony van Dyck: Ecce Homo and The Mocking of Christ."

Recently, the Friends pre-

sented a gift of \$50,000 for the acquisition of a photographic work in honor of Peter C. Bunnell, who retired as the David Hunter McAlpin, Class of 1920, Professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art and faculty curator of photography.

The Princeton University Art Museum, located in the middle of the University's campus, is open to the public without charge, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and on Sunday from 1 to 5. Free highlight tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2. For further information, call 258-3788.

WALLET THIN? Read TOWN TOPICS for the best sales

Linden Lane Fire Leaves Four Homeless

A third floor fire at a Linden Lane apartment building Friday afternoon left four people homeless. The fire started in the back room of the top floor at around 2:20. The building has three floors, but five apartments.

According to Princeton Fire Marshal William Drake, the blaze was attributed to a short circuit in an electrical cord. The third floor received fire, smoke, and water damage, while the remaining floors sustained smoke and water damage. None of the occupants were home at the time of the fire, although some caged animals in the building perished.

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Amtrak Threatens to Close Northeast Corridor

A threatened shutdown by Amtrak could bring to a halt all rail operations between Trenton and New York as soon as Wednesday, June 26. State Transportation Commissioner Jamie Fox said Monday if Amtrak shuts down, it will forbid New Jersey from using its Northeast Corridor lines, effectively barring NJ Transit from running trains between Trenton and New York. Amtrak owns the tracks and tunnels under the Hudson River and provides NJ Transit and SEPTA with dispatching, electricity, and switching services on its lines. Mr. Fox said an Amtrak shutdown would stop 60 percent of NJ Transit's trains and strand 80,000 commuters. Amtrak is asking the Bush administration to cover a \$200 million budget shortfall, but President Bush insists the company needs significant reforms and structural changes.

Residential Water Use Restrictions Eased

New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection announced Thursday that some of the state's drought restrictions on water usage would be relaxed. Car owners can now wash their vehicles in their driveways using a sponge and bucket or a hose with a shut-off mechanism. Property owners are permitted to water their lawns every other day of the week - odd number houses on odd number days, even number houses on even number days. New sod or new seed can be watered daily. Restrictions on watering golf courses and athletic fields were also relaxed. Other water regulations, including a ban on washing driveways and sidewalks, will remain in place. DEP commissioner Bradley Campbell added that New Jersey continues to be in a state of drought emergency and conservation is still necessary.

Graduated Business Tax Proposed

With less than a week to go to the July 1 deadline, the Senate budget committee remains at a standstill over the proposed revamping of the state's business tax structure. Gov. James E. McGreevey moved Monday to break the standoff by proposing a graduated business tax, which would lower the rates for smaller companies and raise the rates for larger corporations. The governor's plan calls for businesses to pay the higher of the existing corporate tax and an alternative minimum tax. The alternative minimum tax proposal comprises a 6 percent levy on gross profits and a 3 percent levy on sales. Democrats are hoping the graduated approach will break the partisan deadlock in the equally balanced Senate. Members of both parties are waiting to see state Treasurer John McCormac's analysis of the proposal.

Public Advocate Bill Passes Assembly

In a partisan vote on Monday, the state Assembly approved a bill to restore the Office of the Public Advocate, a government watchdog agency disbanded eight years ago by then-Gov. Christie Whitman. Democrats say the agency is important for insuring open government and protecting the rights of vulnerable groups such as senior citizens, children, minorities, consumers, and the disabled and mentally ill. Gov. James E. McGreevey has focused on restoring the office as part of his campaign to bring greater accountability to the state government. Assembly Republicans opposed the Democrat-sponsored bill, saying it would expand the size and cost of the government at a time when the state is facing a multibillion dollar budget gap. Gov. McGreevey recently cut the proposed appropriation for the bill from \$10 million to \$5 million. The bill will not get a hearing in Senate until the fall.

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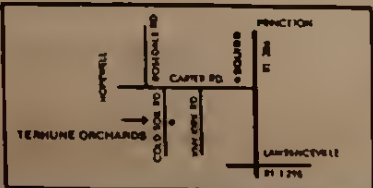


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Kirk Varnedoe, Formerly of Museum of Modern Art, Is Art Historian at Institute for Advanced Study

Kirk Varnedoe didn't come to Princeton in 1963 when he was accepted at the University — opting instead for Williams — but now, 39 years later, he has come to town!

Recently appointed as Art Historian to The Institute for Advanced Study's School of Historical Studies, he moved to Princeton last January.

"There was a tradition at The Institute to have one art historian," explains Dr. Varnedoe. "I am the fourth, and I'm happy to say I'm going to be The Institute's first modern art historian. My predecessor had reached retirement age, and the offer came at the right time in my career."

His career has been extraordinary. Most recently, he has been Chief Curator, Department of Painting and Sculpture at New York's Museum of Modern Art (MoMA). He served in this prestigious position for 13 years, following three years as Adjunct Curator.

Prior to that, he was tenured professor of Fine Arts at The Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. He had also served as assistant professor of art history at Columbia University, and at Stanford University, and also Visiting Professor in Law at Columbia Law School, where he taught a course on art and law.

Special professorships included Slade Professor of Art History at Oxford University in the fall of 1992 and Christensen Visiting Lecturer at Stanford in the spring of 1999.

Books and Articles

He has traveled the world, living in Paris for three years, while studying for his doctorate, authored numerous books and articles, and of course, organized high-quality exhibitions for MoMA and other museums.

A fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he was awarded a Knighthood of the Royal Order of Dannebrog (Denmark) and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship, among other honors. He is also an Officer of the Ordre des Arts et des Lettres.

In addition, he is a Member of the American Philosophical Society, a trustee of the National Humanities Center, a member of the Steering Committee of The New York Public Library's Center for Scholars and Writers, and the recipient of two honorary degrees.

He is constantly in demand as a speaker, and his views are sought by many in the art world, who rely on his knowledge and thoughtful scholarship.

So many accomplishments for someone who is only 56 years old. In fact, he was a bright light on the art scene at an early age. His graduate work, the first in-depth critical examination of the problem of forgeries of the later drawings of Rodin, was published in 1971, in collaboration with Albert Elsen of Stanford, when he was only 25, and before his dissertation on the subject had been submitted. This led to an exhibition, "Rodin Drawings: True and False" at the National Gallery of Art, co-curated by Dr. Varnedoe and Albert Elsen.

Talent for Drawing

Art had influenced him from the time he was a boy, when he discovered he had a talent for drawing. Born in Savannah, Ga., the youngest of four children of Lilla and Samuel Varnedoe, he was named John Kirk Train Varnedoe for his maternal grandfather.

His surname, which is French, translates to "groves by the water," he explains. "It was originally spelled 'Vernadeau'. My ancestors were Huguenots, intermarrying with Scots,

and they settled in Savannah."

There seems to be no trace of a Savannah accent in Dr. Varnedoe's speech, but he points out that he left for St. Andrews School in Delaware when he was 14.

He continued to draw, both for school publications and for his own enjoyment. "I was a good draftsman," he recalls, "and I won blue ribbons as a boy and through college. I had a notion I might be an illustrator."



A LIFE IN ART: "We like being in Princeton. My wife, Elyn Zimmerman, is an artist, and has a beautiful studio here. And one of my pleasures is rowing — it's one of my favorite sports. I have a single shell, and now I have the opportunity to row every morning on Lake Carnegie." Kirk Varnedoe, art historian at The Institute for Advanced Study, is shown in his comfortable, book-lined office at The Institute.

He also played on the football team at St. Andrews, where he graduated magna cum laude, and as valedictorian of his class in 1963.

Dr. Varnedoe had very little formal art study, however, until he arrived at Williams, having chosen the small New England liberal arts college over the larger Ivy League university.

Art History

I was required to take art history at Williams," he notes, and another thing I did reasonably well was write. I began to think of a career in art history."

He was also greatly influenced by two professors at Williams, Whitney Stoddard and Lane Faison, who were important mentors in his ultimate choice of a career.

In addition, he admired his football coach, Frank Navarro (later a coach at Princeton). Dr. Varnedoe played nose tackle on two winning teams at Williams, where he also took up another favorite sport, rugby. He played freshman squash and lacrosse as well, and served as house president and on the college council.

After graduating cum laude in 1967, he spent the summer in Europe and became totally caught up in the work of Rodin. As he said years later in a New Yorker magazine article, "All the passion, suffering, and yearning in his sculpture, the intensity of it, swept over me."

Dr. Varnedoe had been asked to stay on at Williams as an assistant instructor of art history and also assistant varsity football coach. He did so for a year — incidentally, helping Williams achieve an undefeated season!

Confirmed Modernist

By this time, he decided to head for graduate school, and accepted a full fellowship to attend Stanford University.

"I was strongly influenced there by Albert Elsen, who was considered the world authority on Rodin," says Dr. Varnedoe. "He advised me on my Ph.D., and he was a confirmed modernist. As a graduate student, I got more and more interested in modern art."

"Early modern art is generally thought to date from the late 19th Century and early 20th Century, and Rodin's greatest work was in the 1880s and '90s."

Continued on Page 38

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MAILBOX

Should Middle School Sex Education Begin Earlier in the Seventh Grade?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your June 12 issue, I noticed a certain article on the front page, titled "Seventh Graders Face Harassment, Sexual Pressure." It was a frontpage article, continuing to page 15. I am a seventh grader at John Witherspoon, the school in question. When I read the article, I was shocked. I had attended the assembly given by Mr. Johnson, the principal, and thought the summary in your article was inaccurate to the events of the time. Obviously, we were assured that we would be safe, and that we could report any sexual activity. But I believe Ms. Blackwell missed the point. The assembly was by far more a notification of the harassment that had gone on. I had not heard about the gossip website, or the fact that sexual activity had gone on in school (or on school grounds). I thought that it was simply a matter of various students interacting on their own.

In retrospect, I remember that the assembly had occurred in the midst of our sexual education unit in Health class. What is pertinent is the fact that the sexual activity had occurred before we learned about the consequences of sex, various forms of sex (including oral sex, which was the case with these students), and the ever-important STDs. Should we have learned about this earlier in our education? Maybe we should have scheduled sexual education for the beginning of the year, instead of near the end? As the topic was taught in an extremely meaningful way, it might have changed the minds of those involved if they only had known about it then.

I would like to point out the fact that very, very few of my peers had put themselves at risk. Any pressure was only to a select number of students. Approximately, 8 to 9 percent of all seventh graders were known to be in question, tops. The wave of oral sex, or pressure to do it, is not that large of a problem in Princeton. But it should be addressed nationwide. I hope that other schools across America with sexually active students will have the same thought, investigation, and consideration that we have and have had.

Thank you for your time and consideration of my opinion on the sexual harassment difficulties.

ELLEN GREER

7th Grade, John Witherspoon Middle School

Malicious Fliers Can Inspire Princetonians To Seek New Ways to Stand Together

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Human Services Commission is of course mindful of the inherent right of all individuals to hold whatever opinions they wish and their constitutional right to

express those opinions. However, when such free expressions results in personal hurt and civic discord, to say nothing of sowing seeds of hatred, we believe an unacceptable standard of behavior has been reached.

With this in mind, we deplore the recent distribution of malicious and offensive letters in our town. Nonetheless, we dare to hope that the citizens of Princeton might be able to wrest a positive effect from this effort to divide us. We feel that the best way to counter these recent activities is to make them counterproductive — that is, to make them inspire unity rather than division.

Accordingly, we hope Princetonians will seek new ways to stand together and to express appreciation to and for the many people whose varied contributions so enrich our lives.

Let us rededicate ourselves to healing old divisions and to finding renewed civility and respect in our lives together.

PRINCETON HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION

Spirit of Generosity and Good Humor Were Hallmarks of the 2002 June Fete

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The June Fete 2002, Main Street, U.S.A. was dedicated to "the strength and indomitable spirit of the people and communities of the United States of America." We should have added generosity and great good humor. Despite the rain, thousands came to our town of tents to enjoy the fun, food, entertainment, and shopping. Thank you for your patience and understanding as we coped with the circumstances created by the weather and worked hard to make sure everyone who attended had a great time.

The Star Spangled Sociable was enormous fun. Thank you to all the generous sponsors who made the dance a big success.

The 10K race celebrated its 25th year. Thank you to all the runners and the generous race sponsors.

A big thank you to the fabulous food vendors, entertainers, and Lane of Shops vendors. To everyone who donated the wonderful finds in our flea, books, clothing and auction tents, we thank you for your generosity. Our sincere thanks to the hundreds of volunteers who gave their time and effort all over the field—we couldn't do it without you. The chairpeople in each area donated their time and talent throughout the year and we are very grateful for all their hard work. All of these contributions are what make the Fete such a great community event!

Thank you to those wonderful bus drivers who quipped and joked from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. as they shuttled our guests from parking lots to the field and back to their cars. And a very special thanks to the physician from the Medical Center at Princeton who helped with parking and the wonderful West Windsor police who kept the traffic moving.

To all those who bought a raffle ticket for our T-Bird, a big thanks.

Behind any event of this size is an awesome group of very generous folks, without whom we couldn't do this. Thank you to our corporate sponsors. Your gifts are deeply appreciated.

Physicians and other healthcare professionals from the Medical Center provided cholesterol screenings, body fat screenings and other information at the Fete.

We hope you all had a good time at our country fair. The proceeds from the Fete will benefit the Emergency Department of The Medical Center at Princeton. Thank you for participating.

DEBORAH WISKOW MONIGAN

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Distribution of Anti-Semitic Fliers Is Condemned by Interfaith Group

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The members of Not In Our Town are appalled that anti-Semitic hate literature has been distributed by the National Alliance, a white supremacist group from West Virginia, in parts of Princeton. Not In Our Town is an interfaith, interracial organization whose primary mission is to oppose racism and all forms of discrimination in Princeton. Following in the footsteps of our namesake in Bozeman, Montana, where citizens came together to oppose outside groups trying to provoke racial hatred, we urge our fellow citizens of Princeton to join together in opposing racism. Together we can make it clear to these outsiders that such actions are not acceptable in our town.

MICHELE ALPERIN, Robert Road
EBTISSAM AMMAR, Parker Road South
PAT RAMIREZ, McLean Street
WILMA SOLOMON, Tee-Ar Place
MARIETTA TAYLOR, Hartley Avenue
ANN YASUHARA, Pine Street

Editor's Note: This letter appeared in the June 19 issue of Town Topics with an incorrect headline.

The Presence of Hulking Structures Will Diminish Light and Air on Streets

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As one of the early advocates of the library remaining downtown, I am writing to voice concern about the current plans for redevelopment. What ultimately prevailed in the decision to keep the library in town was that its presence enhanced the pedestrian orientation and human scale of our vibrant town center. These values have been all but forgotten in the rush for new growth.

How did we arrive at the colossal project we have now before us? I am all in favor of making it easy for Township residents to find parking when visiting their library. But how did the need to set aside 85 spaces for library use become a reason to build a complex which includes a 5-storied parking garage for 525 cars, two 5-6 storied apartment buildings, and more retail stores?

Usually when I drive to town it is to do a few quick errands. I have always found parking in one of the Spring Street lots. To eliminate these 283 spots from ground level, and require us to park in a garage, perhaps on an upper floor, and walk down or take an elevator, will definitely darken the experience of coming to town. And the presence of these hulking structures where before there was open sky will definitely diminish the light and air on the streets, and

darken the experience of being there.

I fear that many tangible and intangible aspects of what we love about the size, scale and fabric of our town will suffer. I commend the mayor and council for holding their final decision on this important matter, and also for their tireless efforts to grapple with the difficult questions of our growth. And I urge those who have an opinion to speak up now, for construction is just around the corner.

MARK LEUCHTEN
Maple Street

KI Pills Would Help Protect Children In Event of Radiological Emergency

To the Editor of Town Topics:

New Jersey health officials have recently unveiled their plan to distribute a one-day supply of an over-the-counter drug, potassium iodide (KI) to people living, working or visiting areas within 10 miles of the state's four nuclear power plants. While Princeton is not within a 10 mile radius of a nuclear power plant, virtually the entire state is within a 50 mile radius of such power plants either within its borders or in nearby Pennsylvania or New York.

As a recent New York Times editorial asserted: "Studies after the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in the Ukraine found that thyroid cancer, especially in (those exposed as) young children, was overwhelmingly the worst consequence to public health. Children lucky enough to be given KI largely escaped harm." While the likelihood of a successful attack against a nuclear power plant is small, the Times editorial advocated that KI should be readily available as a "sensible precaution."

While KI would not be effective in all radiological emer-

gencies, such as "dirty bombs," it would be effective in protecting the thyroid gland in the event of a nuclear power plant release of radioactive iodines. Children are the most vulnerable to an increased risk of thyroid cancer after an exposure to radioactive iodine. To be most effective, KI must be taken either immediately before, during or shortly after the passage of a radioactive plume. Individuals with medical conditions that may prohibit their use of KI should consult their private physicians before purchasing the pills.

Those who already have KI pills or intend to buy them should be aware that they should not be taken until official word has been given, that a radiological emergency exists in our area. In Princeton Township such notice would likely come from the emergency telephone system the Township has established for its residents. In addition, there are different doses for infants, children and adults.

As with all medications, directions on correct use should be followed carefully. To reduce the risk of misplacing the pills they — and directions for their use — should be placed in an obvious location such as with other medicines.

In spite of the improbability of such a local necessity, for those who wish to purchase them, KI pills are available and reasonably priced through The American Civil Defense Association, a non-profit organization. The website is: <http://www.tacda.org>.

GRACE SINDEN; LAURA KAHN, MD; KURT STENN, MD
Princeton

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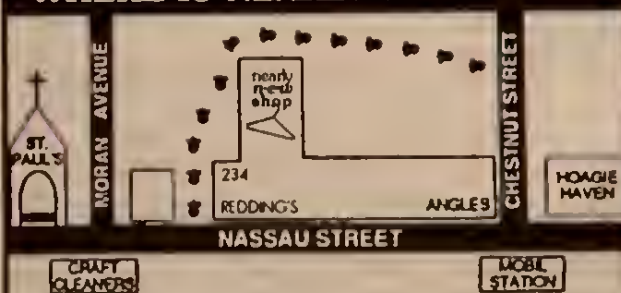
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**Upcoming Major Construction Projects
Have Potential for Increasing Pollution**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is addressed to Chair of Environmental
Commission, Borough Mayor and Council, Township
Mayor and Committee, and Chair of Health Commission.Recently there appeared an article in the New York Times
on the subject of pollution and the rebuilding of the World
Trade Center site, which prompted me to think about our
own potential for increased pollution from the upcoming
major construction projects in town.According to this article "diesel particles from bulldozers,
dump trucks, cranes and other construction vehicles would
pose a significant threat to the long-term health of workers,
residents, school-children, shoppers, tourists and others in a
highly congested neighborhood like lower Manhattan." This
seems quite apropos of our situation in Princeton with the
construction of the library and the surrounding area in the
downtown and with the renovations to all the schools in the
district.The article then outlined some steps to reduce pollution
during construction projects. These included "the use of
low-sulfur fuel; the installation of special filters or oxidation
catalysts on trucks, construction vehicles and other heavy
equipment and—perhaps simplest of all—the reduction of
idling of vehicles." In reference to the latter suggestion,
Princeton already has a law on the books limiting idling to a
three minute maximum.The article mentions the fact that Boston during its "Big
Dig" project has reduced pollution significantly with emis-
sion control equipment placed on 100 construction vehicles.It seems to me that now is the time to address this
potentially serious problem before construction is underway.
Concern for the physical health of our children, now and in
the future, as well as for all of us, should not be lost sight of
in our concern for providing improved opportunities for
their mental development.I hope this issue is considered of sufficient importance to
prompt those in positions of authority to find some way of
reducing the level of pollutants that we will be exposed to
over the next several years. Even if the first two steps are
not feasible at this time, at the least, Princeton can enforce
the idling law which we already have in place.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

CONSTANCE MCCHESENEY
Hawthorne Avenue**Some Suggestions For Making Princeton
An Even Better Place in Which to Live**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Here are some concerns and suggestions as to the pro-
posed Garage-Residence complex.Buildings taller than three stories are rare in town. Four-
and five-story residences will lead to overcrowding in such a
limited area and all that entails. Borough Hall's very pleas-
ant height sets the tone for a "garden city."525-car garage? The car as national sacred cow is stran-
gling us. Raring motors, glaring headlights, inevitable
alarms going off — what a nightmare! Heightened levels of
noise and gas fumes, pollution and stress could lead to
potential health problems. Such a construction could be a
horrendous mistake. The tranquillity of the "sleepy college
town" is the preferred quality of life by most of us.If the garage must exist, have it serve a dual purpose:
convert the top tier into a roof garden. Along with the
limited green areas planned, the pedestrian space will be
expanded. A park at the PSE&G station would also be
welcome. This way, there would be almost as much green as
there is around Borough Hall.Increased density in mid-town will demand tougher mea-
sures for keeping the town clean. "Singaporean discipline"
will practically be required to rid the streets of garbage,
cigarette butts and wads of gum spattering the sidewalks.It appears that visitors come to Princeton for its atmo-
sphere. While there, they shop. Turn Princeton into "Every-
town USA," would they come? Much of the magic is pro-
vided by the university — attractive, well-kept campus with
sculptures; a cultural setting provided by the museum,
McCarter Theatre, Richardson Hall. The town's coffee and
ice cream shops and the brewery are relaxing spots to
socialize. While the restaurants are acceptable, more attrac-
tive outdoor cafes would be welcome. Chain stores occupy
too much space, contributing to "ho-hum." More unique
boutiques would be desirable.A referendum? Through Princeton Future's various meet-
ings, a number of people have had their say, but have the
voices of 12,000 Borough citizens and 17,000 Township
citizens been represented?The Arts Council: wouldn't it fit well in the proposed
complex by replacing the residences or the food emporium?The Princeton Chauffeur: this unique mode of commuting
to mid-town introduces 5 (at first) sleek battery powered
vans in elegant black with distinguishing marks. They would
pick up at five strategic points and drop off at Madison
Square, Palmer Square, the Dinky Station and Whole Earth
Center. A sunny disposition of well-mannered drivers will
make this a popular mode of travel, reducing traffic conges-
tion and its hazards.

Very careful planning will enhance Princeton's magic!

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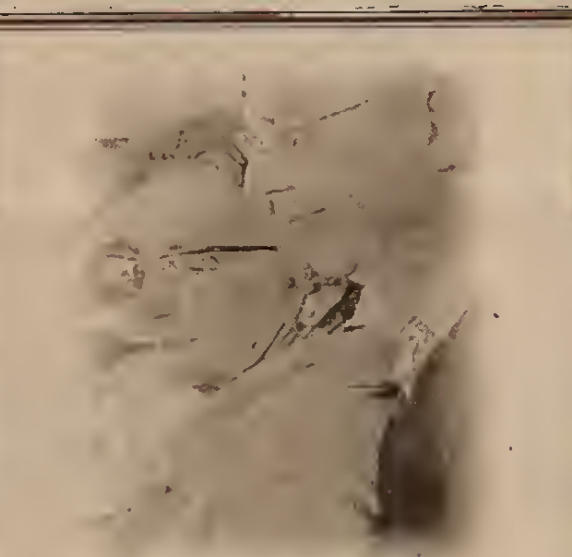


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SUMMER EXHIBITION: This painting by Sara Funke, entitled "Water Dragon," is among the works currently featured at a group exhibition at the SweetTree Gallery, located at 286 Alexander Street, through July 27.

ART

Grounds for Sculpture To Hold Poetry Slam

Grounds for Sculpture, the 22-acre sculpture park and museum, will host its third annual poetry "Slam" on Saturday, June 29 beginning at 2 in the courtyard of the Domestic Arts Building.

Part of the "Poetry in the Park" program, the "Slam" is a contest in which the audience has an opportunity to judge the best poetry performance of the day.

Contestants will compete by reading original works in a round-robin tournament. Winners of round one progress onward until the final two poets square off against each other in a poetry showdown. The winner is voted on by the audience and will receive a \$100 first place prize with a \$50 cash award going to the runner-up.

The "Slam" will once again be hosted by local poet Rob Salup. Any poet wishing to participate should register prior to the event by calling the Membership Office at Grounds for Sculpture at 689-1089. The contest will be limited to the first 12 poets to sign up.

Audience to Judge

Audience members will be asked to contribute a \$5 admission fee to the event, which will allow them to participate in the judging process and enjoy the soda, snacks, and beer provided at no additional cost.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Admission to the park is charged daily. Rates are as follows: Friday and Saturday, \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children; Tuesday through Thursday, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and children are free; on Sunday, \$10 for all non-members. For information, call 689-1089.

Creative Artist Guild To Host "Hot Stuff"

The Creative Artist Guild will present an exhibition, entitled "Hot Stuff," at the Montgomery Center for the Arts from Tuesday, July 2 through Tuesday, July 23.

The show will feature scents, sounds, sights, desires, passions, and memories of summertime through a variety of media including acrylic paintings, oils, pen and ink drawings, colored pencil, pastels, photographs, collages, and watercolors.

Participating artists are members of the Creative Artist Guild and include Jane Adriance, Susan Antin, Hetty Baiz, Dorothy Bissell, Helen Gallagher, Connie Gray, Carol Hanson, Betty Reeves Klank, Mary Kramarenko, Stefanie Mandelbaum, Diane Patton, Darlene Prestbo, Seow-Chu See, Patrice Sproviori, Colin Throm, Gloria Weimik, and Lorraine Williams.

IN THE NEWS? E-mail a copy to Mom. Check out www.towntopics.com

The Creative Artist Guild was started five years ago in order to form an educational and support group for professional artists, create opportunities to exhibit original artworks in the community, and help promote the Montgomery Center for the Arts and its resources.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. For more information, call 921-3272.

Plainsboro Library Hosting Exhibition

The Gallery at the Plainsboro Public Library is hosting "The Children of Galatea," a joint exhibition of photographs and sculptures, through Sunday, June 30.

The exhibit features photographs of nianequins from around the world by Steven Richman as well as constructs by found-art sculptor Bob Justin.

Through two distinct media, the artists have sought to capture human images and emotions through non-human subjects and materials.

The Plainsboro Public Library is located at 641 Plainsboro Road. For additional information, call 275-2897.



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Gallery 14 to Display Photography Shows

From Friday, June 28 through Sunday, July 21, Gallery 14 will host two exhibitions of photographic works. The joint exhibit will display "Markings," a collection of monochrome giclée prints by D.F. Connors, and "Orchids," a series of color prints by Heinz Gartlgruber.

The shows open to the public with a reception on Friday, June 28 from 6 to 9 and an informal gallery talk on Saturday, June 29 at 11:30 that will feature a discussion by the artists of their working methods.

"Markings" is a series of photographic studies of lines, arrows, and other signs and objects that mark playing fields, roads, shore inlets, and other familiar places, shot primarily in fog. The simplicity of Mr. Connors' images and the subtle gradation of tones in his black and white photography are considered to create a meditative quality.

"Orchids" features fine color prints of orchids and other flowers and plants. Mr. Gartlgruber selects objects from nature for their color, texture, and form, and he uses extreme macro photography, complex color printing, and other techniques in his artistic methodology.

Gallery 14 is located on the second floor at 14 Mercer Street, just off Broad Street, in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Saturdays from 11 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5. For more information, call 333-8511 or visit www.photo-gallery14.com.

Photo of the Week

www.towntopics.com



MARKINGS AND ORCHIDS: This monochrome giclée print by D.F. Connors, entitled "Markings I," will be among the photographs featured in a joint exhibition at Gallery 14 in Hopewell from June 28 through July 21.

Marsha Child Contemporary To Hold Summer Exhibition

From Friday, June 28 through Friday, July 26, Marsha Child Contemporary will host its annual summer group exhibition of paintings, drawings, sculpture, and fine prints.

Entitled "Enigmas," the show will feature the work of new artists who have joined the gallery over the past six months as well as recent compositions by the gallery's existing group.

Receptions for the exhibition will be held on Friday, June 28 and Saturday, June 29 from 5 to 8.

The new artists in the group show include Ruslan Vashkevich, a native of Belarus who creates figurative paintings; Piet Peere, a Belgian painter known for his expressionistic style; and Manuela Holban, a native of Romania who works in a rich palette of color on both canvas and paper.

Also included in the exhibit

are works of art by Georges Mazilu, Andrei Zadorine, Jean Pierre Sauve, Valeriy Skrypka, Sybille Schwartz, and Piotr Woroniec.

Marsha Child Contemporary is located at 220 Alexander Street. Free on-site parking is available. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 to 5:30 and by appointment. For more information, call 497-7330.

Coryell Gallery to Open Annual Summer Exhibit

Beginning Sunday, June 30, the Coryell Gallery will present its Annual Summer Exhibition of Gallery Artists.

The show, which will feature watercolors, paintings, and sculpture, will host an opening reception on June 30 from 3 to 6 and will run through September 8.

Charles William Ward, a watercolor and oil painter, will be featured in the exhibition. Mr. Ward, a native of Trenton, studied at the Penn-

sylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where he won the Cresson European Scholarship in 1930 which enabled him to study abroad in Belgium, Spain, Italy, and Switzerland.

His versatile style includes portrait, mural, and landscape work in watercolors and oils, as well as lithography, etchings, and pastel drawings. His mural "Progress of Industry" in the Trenton Post Office was the nation's first mural under the Public Works of Art Project.

Mr. Ward was active as a teacher at the Trenton School of Industrial Arts and as an artist with numerous one-man and group shows. His works hang in many permanent and private collections including the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Philadelphia Museum, and the New Jersey State Museum.

Other artists to be featured include Harry Leith-Ross, Anne Steele Marsh, Joanne Augustine, Albert Bross, Carl Burger, Ranulph Bye, Vincent Ceglia, Marge Chavooshian, Tom Chesar, George Douris, Harriet Ermentrout, Alexander Farnham, Mike Filiak, Richard Lennox, Ron Lent, Katharine Steele Renninger, Charles Ross, Robert Sakson, Joanne Scott, Nancy Silvia, Helena Van Emmerik-Finn, George Van Hook, Valerie von Betzen, Barbara Watts, Jack Williamson, Steve Zazenski, Josie Dellenbaugh, Jeanne Pasley, Richard Gerster, Marvin Levitt, Ann Tsubota, Katherine Hackl, and Marie McGale.

The Coryell Gallery is located at the Portyard at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5. For further information, contact Janet Marsh Hunt, the gallery director, at 397-0804.



ANNUAL SUMMER SHOW: Entitled "Three Sisters," this oil painting by Ruslan Vashkevich of Belarus will be among the works featured at "Enigmas," a group exhibition at Marsha Child Contemporary from Friday, June 28 through Friday, July 26.

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REDISCOVERING THE PAST: This 1934 painting by Mildred Miller, entitled "At the Beach," will be featured with other works by New Jersey artists of the 19th and 20th centuries at "Painters of the Jersey Shore," an exhibition to be held at the Pedersen Gallery in Lambertville from Friday, June 28 through Friday, July 26.

Pedersen to Feature Jersey Shore Painters

Pedersen Gallery, which has played a role in the re-discovery of many of New Jersey's 19th and 20th century painters, will present its summer exhibition, "Painters of the Jersey Shore," from Friday, June 28 through Friday, July 26.

Artists to be featured in the show — part of the gallery's on-going series of exhibitions devoted to New Jersey artists — include Paul Gill, Granville Perkins, Mildred Miller, and Oscar Julius.

During the 1920s and 1930s, Mr. Gill was considered one of the finest water-

colorists in America, and his scenes of Long Beach Island that will be on display have not been viewed since that time.

A series of watercolors by Mr. Perkins associated with his illustrations for "Along our Jersey Shore," an article published in Harpers Magazine in February 1878, will also be shown.

In addition, works by Mildred Miller — who was awarded the Mary Smith Prize from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1920 and 1931 and who taught private classes in Cape May and Burlington from 1934 through 1939 — will be on display.

Mr. Julius, who maintained studios in both Manasquan and Long Beach Island and who was celebrated in 1936 by a national one-man exhibition, will be represented with several scenes of the shore of Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

Pedersen Gallery is located at 17 North Union Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 and by appointment. For more information, call 397-1332.

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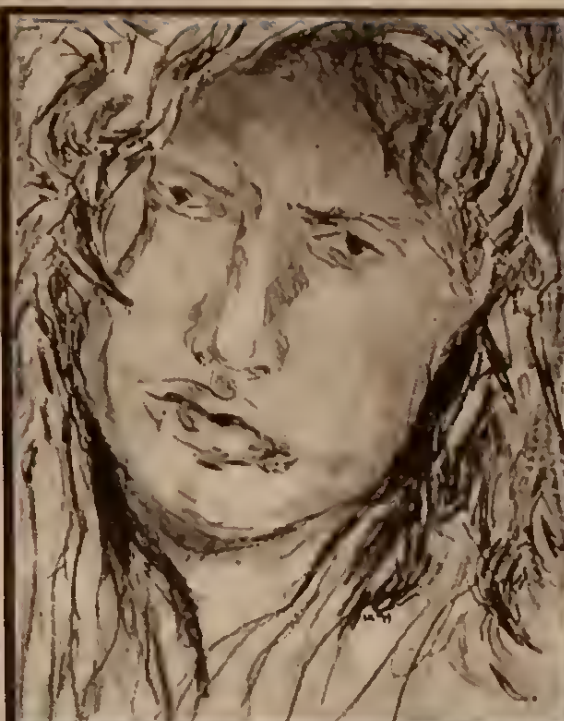
Garden State Watercolor Society Looking for Entries

The Garden State Watercolor Society (GSWS) has put out a call for entries for its 33rd Annual Juried Exhibition.

Those eligible for the exhibition include all GSWS members and any artist over 18 years of age living in New Jersey. Registration and delivery of entries will take place at the Student Center of Rider University's Lawrenceville campus on Saturday, August 17 from 10 to 12. Entries will be received by hand only, and entry fees are \$15 for GSWS members and \$25 for non-members.

The juried show will take place from August 20 through September 27 at the Rider University Art Gallery, located in the Student Center. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 11 to 7 and Sundays from 12 to 4. In addition, the gallery will be open on Saturday, August 31 from 12 to 4 and Saturday, September 14 from 12 to 4.

For a prospectus, send a SASE to Marge Chavooshian at 222 Morningside Drive, Trenton, N.J., 08618-4914, or call 695-8645. For further information, contact the GSWS president, Deborah Paglione, at 259-3502.



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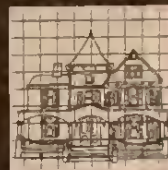


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THEATER REVIEW

Christopher Durang's Black Comedy, "Baby With the Bathwater," Spoofs Pathological Parenting in Lively Summer Theater Opener

I mean it's the inconsistency I hate them most for!" laments the confused young Daisy, the product of some of the most eccentric parenting ever seen in theater or life. "One minute they're cooing and cuddling and feeding me Nyquil, and the next minute they're turning on the gas jets, or lying on the floor, or threatening to step on my back. What's the matter with them! If they didn't know how to raise a child, they should have gotten a dog; or a kitten—they're more independent — or a gerbil! but left me unborn."

Christopher Durang's absurdist black comedy *Boby With the Bathwater*, which opened Princeton Summer Theater's 2002 season last weekend and continues July 4-7, will resonate with anyone who has battled with the impossible challenges of parenting or struggled to escape the ravages of the previous generation's parenting and tried to "move on" and form a healthy, independent identity. "They're not evil, they're just disturbed. And they mean well. But meaning well is not enough," Daisy complains to his therapist. (Yes, Daisy is male. Reluctant to check his gender, his parents assume he is female, and wait for menstruation for confirmation!)

The world of *Boby With the Bathwater* (1983) is the world of the horrors of Christina Crawford's memories of her mother in *Mommie Dearest* (1978) and of the scandalous insights into contemporary parenting revealed in *The Nonny Diaries* (2002). But it is also the nonsense world of *Alice in Wonderland*, and the Theater of the Absurd of Eugene Ionesco's *Bald Soprano*. The timeliness of Mr. Durang's alarming vision leads to the disconcerting suspicion that we may have learned little in the past two decades about dealing with babies or parents.

There are sad moments, intermixed with the prevailing spirit of outrageous exaggeration and hilarity, and Mr. Durang's serious overriding purpose becomes clear in the second of two acts, as the protagonist moves away from the negative influences of his past and towards self-understanding and a hopeful attempt to do better in bringing up the next generation.

Comedy with Bite

Mr. Durang, author of several of the funniest and most searingly satiric plays of the past twenty-five years including *Sister Mary Ignotius Explains It All For You*, *Beyond Therapy*, *The Morrioge of Bette and Boo* and most recently *Betty's Summer Vocotion*, serves up his comedy with scintillating wit and bite, deftly mixes surreal farce with genuine human emotion, and keeps the unpredictable action moving at a swift and entertaining pace.

The youthful PST company of college undergraduates and recent graduates, mostly from Princeton University, does an impressive job of staging this sophisticated, complex black comedy through all the subtleties of its absurdist illogic and its constantly shifting tones. Evren Odickin, a 2002 computer science graduate of Princeton, has directed and rehearsed the six-member ensemble with understanding and care. He has honed the comic moments to the point where some may still find Mr. Durang's irreverence shocking, but most will be laughing too hard to take offense.

Particularly adept at the requisite Durang style are Samara Abrams-Primack and Erin Carter, who both take on several different roles during the course of the evening. Both commit with energy and flair to the absurdity of their characters. Both are able to make convincing these larger-than-life, almost cartoonish figures without losing control. Ms. Abrams-Primack's Nanny is a masterpiece of a hilariously twisted, sadistic Mary Poppins. A short scene where Ms. Abrams Primack as Daisy's teacher comes to discuss Daisy's disturbing essay, "an intriguing combination of Donald Barthelme and Sesame Street," with Ms. Carter as the school principal is one of the funniest and most outrageous of the whole play.

The first of two acts of *Boby With the Bathwater* focuses



PARENTING FOR IDIOTS: Helen (Hollis Witherspoon) and John (Charlie Hewson), two of the worst parents in the annals of theater history, struggle helplessly to bring up baby to Christopher Durang's black comedy, *Baby With the Bathwater*, opening production of Princeton Summer Theater's 2002 season.

on new parents Helen (Hollis Witherspoon) and John (Charlie Hewson), and the timely arrival of Nanny. Helen and John do, of course, "mean well." But she would rather be writing her novel and has a propensity to become intermittently ferocious towards both her husband and the baby. He is completely inept, has lost his job, wastes no time in starting up an affair with Nanny, and simultaneously begins to drink heavily.

Nanny's dramatic entrance and her erratic eccentricities add to the confusion for baby and parents, as a series of hilarious scenes ensue. Cynthia (Ms. Carter) joins the group with her own bizarre story and yet another wacky perspective on life and motherhood, as all four sleep in the same bed together and join forces to bring up baby.

The second act shows that Daisy (Joe Cermatori), who through the six scenes of the act progresses from childhood through school, college and extensive therapy to his thirtieth birthday, marriage and fatherhood, has, not surprisingly, developed some psychological problems. He spends his childhood as an inert lump, then acquires a suicidal affinity for running in front of moving buses.

Breaking Free of Bitterness

Mr. Cermatori's Daisy is focused, credible and sympathetic as he struggles to break through his bitterness against his parents and his sexual confusion. His tentative success, after many sessions with his therapist (an offstage voice convincingly delivered by Rachel Miller), ends the play on a hopefully redemptive note. He is wearing pants rather than dresses, he has broken away physically and psychologically from his parents, he is happily married to an apparently sane woman, and he even makes a promising start as the father of his own baby.


Princeton Summer Theater's production team is consistently strong. The set by Josh Goldston is functional and imaginative, featuring big white panels with children's crayon sketches to cleverly support the tone and theme of the play. Jessica Bonney's lighting and Connie Hwong's costumes also contribute significantly.

Tough to beat for humor, offbeat psychodrama and timeliness, *Boby With the Bathwater*, successfully launches Princeton Summer Theater's 29th season and gives promise of more excitement and a wide range of quality theater ahead. It's back to the classics for this weekend's opening of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, then a musical sojourn with *The Fantasticks* in mid-July and wrapping up with the 1998 Pulitzer-Prize-winning *How I Learned to Drive* in early August.

—Donald Gilpin

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MUSIC REVIEW

Verdi's "La Traviata" Opens Season At Opera Festival of New Jersey

When concertgoers think of Giuseppe Verdi, who lived from 1813 to 1901, they do not always think of the light, lyrical and classical musical style that characterized the century preceding him. But Verdi was Italian, and even in the depths of his most passionate sacred and dramatic works, one can find musical nuance and delicacy of line.

This was the approach brought to McCarter Theatre this past weekend, as Opera Festival of New Jersey presented the first opera of its 2002 season: Verdi's *Lo Trovato*. Under the new leadership of Artistic Director David Agler, Opera Festival brought to the stage a 19th-century work with all the heart-rendering drama one would expect from the times, but with an inner musicality which many in the audience had probably never heard before.

Conductor Joseph Rescigno conducted the singers, accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia with the clear musical intent of a classical approach to the phrasing. The orchestral sound was clean and rich, the brass was precise, phrase endings were tapered, and many dynamic echoes were heard within the lines of both singers and instrumentalists. Mr. Rescigno had a solid command of the score, which enabled the musical production to flow smoothly.

Light and Lyrical

This light and lyrical musical style was appropriate to the 1920's Renaud Doucet setting of this production (the "flapper version," as members of the audience were heard to call it). Violetta the courtesan was transformed to Violetta the cabaret singer, aided by the distinctively unmatronly Flora, a "leading lady at the Folies Bergères." Choosing this time period enabled Costume Stylists Marie Miller and Patricia Hibbert to explore a wide range of colors in costuming, especially for the party scenes.

Lo Trovato cannot succeed without a solid Violetta, and although one hopes that Opera Festival has not strutted their best stuff in the first production, soprano Yali-Marie Williams may be the find of the season. Because of the demands of the role, all Violettas are in danger of being "too healthy to be dying of consumption," but

what Ms. Williams did with this role far outweighed any potential credibility issues. Ms. Williams carried this role solidly until the very end, with physical mannerisms and deathly coughing many singers would not dare attempt. This was no frail Violetta in the first act; when illness overtook her, it felled her like a tree. Her phrase echoes, especially in the first act, kept the musical dialogue in its intended meditative mood, and her coloratura singing was nothing short of spectacular.

Love Interest

Violetta's love interest is Alfredo, performed by tenor Marc Hervieux. Mr. Hervieux had his chance to shine in the second act, set in a Gatsby-like beachfront cabana in the south of France. Alfredo's undying affection for Violetta was real, and despite some vocal tiredness in the second act *O mio rimorso!*, Mr. Hervieux was able to stay vocally with Violetta throughout the production.

As Germont, Alfredo's father, Christopher Robertson was stalwart in his demand that Violetta give up Alfredo for the sake of family honor. He was well matched vocally with both Violetta and Alfredo, and his stubbornness was particularly effective as Violetta started to seethe as she told Germont she would comply with his demands.

Mezzo-soprano Erin Holland was a credible flapper as Violetta's friend Flora, with a sparkling and light character and voice. Other well-performed minor roles include Howard Reddy as

Marchese d'Obigny and Lauren Curnow as Violetta's maid Annina. A well-prepared chorus by Richard Tang Yuk served as friends of Violetta and friends of Flora from the Folies Bergères.

Opera Festival has been through some management upheavals recently, but the choice of leads for this production was solid. Reviewing the cast lists for the remaining operas on the season, it appears that the quality will be just as good.

—Nancy Plum



FIDDLER AND FAMILY: Starring in "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, are, from left, top row, Bruce Goldman, Sussie Shaddy; middle row, Marci Major, Kara Scharf, Marla Mangione; front row, Molly Barson, Daniele Shinder. Performances are July 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

Summer Program Set At Plainsboro Library

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will perform *As You Like It* Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 at the Plainsboro Public Library. The troupe will return on July 17 at 7:30 to present Anton Chekhov's *The Marriage Proposal*.

The library has organized a series of summer programs based on the works and interests of Leonardo da Vinci. "On the Wings of da Vinci" will begin July 5 and will run through August 10.

Eighty-eight programs will cover everything from matching the smile of Mona Lisa to tickling the sky with replicas of Leonardo's ornithopter.

Tuesday evenings at the library will be reserved for "Library Night Out." There will be a spelling bee, Renaissance music, and workshops on rocketry and aviation.

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Arts Council to Hold Literary Games Night

The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, will hold its second "Literary Games Night" on Tuesday, July 2 at 7:30.

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MOVIE REVIEW

"13 Conversations About One Thing"

94 minutes, Rated: R

Directed by Jill Sprecher

Featuring Alan Arkin, Matthew McConaughey, John Turturro and Clea DuVall

What makes us happy? Screenwriters Jill and Karen Sprecher tackle that topic by exploring the lives of several New Yorkers in the engrossing, thought-provoking *13 Conversations About One Thing*.

Gene (Alan Arkin), is a glum, cynical insurance claims manager. His wife has divorced him, he has been denied the promotion he sought, and his son is a heroin addict. Gene is perpetually annoyed at a cheerful fellow on his staff known as "Smiley" Bowman (William Wise). When Gene is told by his boss to downsize the claims department, Gene fires Smiley, then regrets his action.

Troy (Matthew McConaughey) is a hot-shot assistant district attorney who loves to prosecute people. Troy's life crumbles in an instant when he drives away from a pub after a night of drinking and runs over a woman. Troy panics and flees the scene. As the days pass, Troy becomes wracked with guilt and suffers a breakdown.

Walker (John Turturro) is a pompous physics professor who tries to inject meaning into his life by leaving his wife (Amy Irving) for a colleague (Barbara Sukowa). The colleague breaks off the relationship and Walker longs for his old life.

Bea (Clea DuVall) is an ever-sunny dreamer who cleans apartments for wealthy clients. Bea maintains her bright outlook after she has been badly injured in an accident, but she becomes sad when someone suspects her of stealing.

13 Conversations About One Thing is unique in that it's nonlinear. The film sometimes moves backward chronologically, but the narrative always pushes forward. It's an intelligent, complex movie.

—Janet Kirk

"Rape of Lucretia" to Join Opera Festival Season

Benjamin Britten's *The Rape of Lucretia* will be presented by the Opera Festival of New Jersey on July 6, 12 and 21 at McCarter Theatre. It is co-produced with L'Opera de Montreal and will be directed by Renaud Doucet and designed by Andre Barbe.

David Agler, artistic director of the Opera Festival, will be the conductor. The cast will feature mezzo-soprano Phyllis Pancella as Lucretia, baritone David Adam Moore as Tarquinius, and bass Scott Altman as Colatinus.

Ms. Pancella will be making her Opera Festival debut. She has sung with the New York City Opera, Glimmerglass and the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Mr. Moore made his international debut in the title role of *Billy Budd* with the New Israeli Opera in Tel Aviv. He was a winner in the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions.

Mr. Altman has sung several Opera Festival roles including Timur in *Turandot* and Pistol in *Falstaff*.

The Rape of Lucretia will be performed in English. Tickets range in price from \$22 to \$82.

Verdi's *La Traviata* and Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* are also in this season's repertory. Series subscriptions are available at prices ranging from \$67 to \$184.50. Call the McCarter box office at 258-2787 from 10 to 6, Monday through Saturday.

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Friday, June 28 - Thursday, July 4

13 Conversations About One Thing (R): Fri., 5:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1, 5:15, 9:30; Mon. - Weds., 9:15; Thrs., 1, 5, 9:15
The Importance of Being Earnest (PG): Fri., 7:15; Sat. & Sun., 3, 7:15; Mon. - Weds., 6:45; Thrs., 3, 7
The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys (R): Fri., 6:45, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15; Mon. - Weds., 6:45, 9:15; Thrs., 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15

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My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. - Tues., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
13 Conversations About One Thing (R): Fri. - Tues., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30
Lady & The Duke (PG-13): Fri. - Tues., 4:45, 9:40
The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys (PG-13): Fri. - Tues., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
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The Bourne Identity (PG-13): Fri. - Tues., 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05
Mr. Deeds (PG-13): Fri. - Tues., 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
Divine Secrets of the Ya Ye Sisterhood (PG-13): Fri. - Tues., 1:30, 4:35, 7:20, 10
Lilo & Stitch (PG): Fri. - Tues., 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9, 10:20
The Sum of All Fears (PG-13): Fri. - Tues., 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:20
Scooby Doo (PG): Fri. - Tues., 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45
Hey Arnold, The Movie (PG): Fri. - Tues., 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:10

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Minority Report (PG-13): Fri. - Tues., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones (PG): Fri. - Tues., 1, 4:30, 8
Lilo & Stitch (PG): Fri. - Tues., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Hey Arnold, The Movie (PG): Fri. - Tues., 1, 3, 5, 7
Mr. Deeds (PG-13): Fri. - Tues., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10
Divine Secrets of the Ya Ye Sisterhood (PG-13): Fri. - Tues., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
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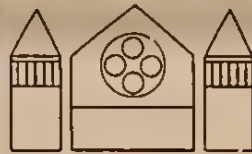
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Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys (R) Two bored parochial school students create a sacrilegious comic book. Cast includes Jodie Foster as a nun with a wooden leg.

Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Comedy about a group of lifelong friends who help a young playwright discover the truth about her eccentric mother. With Maggie Smith, Ellen Burstyn and Sandra Bullock.

Hey Arnold, The Movie (PG) Animated film about a big-city fourth grader and his multicultural pals.

The Importance of Being Earnest (PG) Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners set in 1890's England about a fictional man named "Earnest." Starring Reese Witherspoon, Colin Firth and Rupert Everett. With Anna Massey as Miss Prism.

Lady & The Duke (PG-13) The French Revolution as seen from the perspective of the aristocracy. Directed by Eric Rohmer. In French with subtitles.

Late Marriage (NR) Black comedy about a 31-year-old unmarried grad student living in Tel Aviv whose parents insist in meddling in his love life. In Georgian and Hebrew with subtitles.

Lilo & Stitch (PG) Disney animation about a little girl in Hawaii and her 6-legged space alien pet.

Minority Report (PG-13) Sci fi with Tom Cruise as a cop in a future world where murderers are executed before they've actually killed.

Mr. Deeds (PG-13) Adam Sandler plays a small town pizzeria owner who inherits a fortune. With Winona Ryder.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

Scooby Doo (PG) Animated antics of a Great Dane who solves crimes.

Spider Man (PG-13) Marvel Comics tale of high school student Peter Parker who is bitten by a spider and becomes Spider Man.

Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones (PG) Jedi knights Obi-Wan Kenobi and his apprentice Anakin Skywalker battle the forces of evil.

The Sum of All Fears (PG-13) Ben Affleck stars in adaptation of Tom Clancy's novel about neo-Nazis planning to detonate a nuclear bomb at the Super Bowl.

13 Conversations About One Thing (R) Alan Arkin, John Turturro, and Matthew McConaughey in a drama about interconnecting lives of various New Yorkers.

Windtalkers (R) Nicolas Cage stars in WWII drama about American military's use of Navajo language as code.

Y Tu Mama Tambien (R) Picaresque tale of two teen-aged boys and an older married woman who set out to find the perfect beach. In Spanish with subtitles.

Singer Joel Frankel Coming to Library

Singer-songwriter Joel Frankel will present a program for children and their adult friends on Wednesday, June 26, at 7 at the Princeton Public Library.

Mr. Frankel's interactive show, titled, "Joel Frankel's Musical Merriment," includes instruments from around the world, zany props, and juggling. His music includes a mix of familiar sing-alongs and memorable original compositions.

For information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Eco del Sur to Perform At Arts Council

The Latin music ensemble, Eco del Sur, will perform at the Arts Council's "Music in the Park(ing Lot)" on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place, on Friday, June 28 at 7:30. The performance is free.

Eco del Sur, whose members come from various regions of Latin America, offers a mixture of contemporary Latin American music as well as traditional Andean music. Each member of the group has mastered several indigenous and uncommon instruments such as the zamponas, randador, and wankara, as well as popular ones such as the flute and guitar.

Refreshments will be for sale. Audience members may wish to bring folding chairs, as seating will be limited. In the event of rain, a rain date will be announced. Call 924-8777 for information.

To learn more about the band, visit www.ecodelsur.com.

Sister City Anniversary Marked by Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, under the baton of Music Director Fernando Raucchi, will perform a concert on June 29, at 7:30 p.m., as part of a week-long celebration commemorating the 10-year anniversary of Princeton's ties with its Italian sister-city, Pettoranello.

The concert will be held in Richardson Auditorium and will feature the music of Bach, Donizetti, Verdi, Strauss, Rimsky-Korsakov and Bizet. Special guest soloist Lee Velta, a baritone who has sung in operas and concerts throughout the United States, will also perform.

He has won numerous awards including the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, and has also appeared in several televised operas.

The concert is one of several events marking the 10-year anniversary of the sister-city. Officials and visitors from Pettoranello will be in Princeton during the week to join in the celebration, which also includes a July fourth picnic at Mountain Lakes. For more information on the picnic, or to purchase tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children, call Eleanor Pinelli at 921-7911.

Summer Theater To Present Two Bands

The Princeton Summer Theatre, in association with Eidolon Arts, will present The Home Alaskan and The Roadside Graves in concert on Wednesday, July 3, at 9 at the Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus.

The bands will perform two sets, blurring the lines between folk, country and rock music.

The suggested donation for the evening is \$8; \$5 for students. For advance tickets and information, call Eidolon Arts at 688-1957, ext. 4.

Westwind Repertory Co. To Present "Othello"

Westwind Repertory Co. will present Shakespeare's *Othello* in the John Andrew Saks Theatre at The Hun School on Edgerstoune Road.

The play will feature M.A. Young as Othello, Nicholas Andreisky as Iago and Tara Langella as Desdemona.

Performance dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 11, 12 and 13; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 19, 20 and 21; and Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27. Evening performances will be at 8 and Sunday matinees will be at 2. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors/students. Call 397-7331 for reservations.

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THE DANGEROUS LIVES OF ALTAR BOYS (R) 1:50

Fri, June 28: 6:45, 9:15
Sat & Sun, June 29 & 30: 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Mon-Wed, June 31-July 3: 6:45, 9:15
Thurs, July 4: 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST (PG) 1:40

Fri, June 28: 7:15
Sat & Sun, June 29 & 30: 3:00 & 7:15
Mon-Wed, June 31-July 3: 6:45
Thurs, July 4: 3:00 & 7:00

13 CONVERSATIONS ABOUT ONE THING (R) 1:24

Fri, May 31: 5:15, 9:30
Sat, June 1: 1:00, 5:15, 9:30
Sun, June 2: 9:15
Mon-Thurs, June 3-6: 1:00, 5:00, 9:15

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**DANGEROUS LIVES OF
ALTAR BOYS**
Daily: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (PG-13)

LADY and the DUKE
(French, Eng. Subtitles) (PG-13)
Daily: 4:45, 9:40

**13 CONVERSATIONS
ABOUT ONE THING**
Daily: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 (R)

**IMPORTANCE OF BEING
EARNEST**
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(NR) (Spanish, English Subtitles)
Daily: 2:30, 7:20

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Princeton High School Class of 2002 Earns

The following is a list of the awards and their student recipients granted by Princeton High School as well as local and national organizations for the PHS Class of 2002.

The Women's College Club of Princeton scholarships are awarded for a graduate's first year of college. This year's recipients are, for the Mary Bruce Updike Award, **Sara Wolfe**, and, for the Harriet Peterson Book Award, **Alessandra Schneider**. Other Women's College Club of Princeton Scholarship Awards were given to **Erin McKinley**, **Rachel Noble**, and **Meghan O'Grady**.

Presenting an award to a graduating senior based on academics, SAT scores and future intent, the Princeton Elks awarded a scholarship to **Noor Ibrahim**.

The Florence Bell Hillier Prize is a scholarship which recognizes a young woman who represents distinctive personal accomplishment and exceptional academic achievement. This year's recipient was **Laura Goldblatt**.

Recognizing individual students or student organizations who address issues related to racial, economic, and educational justice in their community, the Interfaith Unity Award was presented to **Angel Martinez**.

Awarding grants for vocational and technical career development in order to encourage those who want a better job to invest in themselves, the Rotary Club of Princeton presented scholarships to **Mayra Lanza**, **Angel Noyola**, and **Juan Pablo Pacheco**.

The Medical Center at Princeton presented The Edna M. Wilson Junior Volunteer Merit Award was presented to **Rachel Noble**. The 5 & 3 Club Membership, for those students who have contributed at least 500 hours of service or who have volunteered for at least 36 months, was awarded to **Rachel Noble**, who also received the 600 Hour Service Award. In addition, this year's 200 Hour Service Awards were presented to **Jessica Hallett**, **Elizabeth Marchetta**, and **Ryan Mann**, while the 100 Hour Service Awards were given to **Caroline Britt**, **Nabila Hashmi**, **Hae Kyung Kim**, and **Jennifer Orlando**.



ALL EYES TO THE SKY: Flanked by senior class president Sarah Dobkin, Princeton High School Principal Sandra DeLuca casts an askance glance at the threatening skies above the high school football field. Shortly thereafter, the ceremony was moved inside the high school gymnasium. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



FORWARDS, BACKWARDS, IT'S ALL THE SAME: A member of the Princeton High School Class of 2002 proudly declares his affiliation on his cap during the commencement ceremonies last week.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The Cranbury Woman's Club of American Field Service Award, given to a well-rounded outstanding senior student from Cranbury who has shown outstanding leadership and service to the community, was presented to **Steven Golisano**.

A distinction of highest honor, the Irving W. Mershon Scholars are awarded upon nomination by the faculty of PHS to two members of the graduating class who have achieved a most exceptional scholarship record over the entire high school course. **Deborah Chadi** and **Alex Dahlen** were the recipients.

The Cranbury Fraternal Order of Police awards two scholarships to **Madeleine Carter** and **Michael Chester**, students who will pursue careers related to law, criminal justice or public service.

Established in 1996 by the PHS PTO, the Marvin Trotman Award is presented to the graduating senior boy or girl who most embodies the spirit and character of Marvin Trotman. Mr. Trotman, a Princeton native and graduate of PHS, returned to the Princeton community to serve as physical education teacher, head basketball coach, guidance counselor and assistant principal. The student chosen for this year's award was **Juan Pablo Ramirez-Ola**.

The Elizabeth Ann Vucich Memorial Award, presented

to a senior from Cranbury as the student who inspires others to achieve and to become better students and persons, was given to **Margaret Charferoy**.

The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance Award is given to a graduating senior boy

and girl who have shown leadership in the area of alcohol and other drug awareness education. These awards were presented to **Gilmar Enamorado** and **Noelle Marchetta**.

Sponsored by the Cranbury First Aid Rescue Squad and



CON-GRAD-ULATIONS! John Byers, left, senior class president Sarah Dobkin, and Claire Mulvey display their brand new diplomas as they pose for pictures after their recent graduation from Princeton High School.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



STEALING A KISS: Allison Sheren plants a kiss on the side of the face of Wally Farber as the two revel in the joy of graduating from Princeton High School last week.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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urns Numerous Awards and Scholarships



TRIUMPHANT TRIO: Delightedly displaying their diplomas during last week's commencement exercises in the Princeton High School gymnasium are, from left, Fernando Bautista, Levan Beridze, and Caroline Geanne Bernabei.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



HATS OFF TO THE NEW GRADS: Members of the Princeton High School Class of 2002 toss their caps into the air inside the high school gymnasium after being formally declared graduates on June 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

given to an outstanding Cranbury student cadet who has taken training this year, has been an active participant in the Squad, and has given freely of their time to others in need, the Cynthia S. Gilbert Memorial Award was given to **Margaret Charleroy**.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation granted awards ranging from \$500 to \$4,000 that are given to students whose financial needs are not likely to be met by other sources. The Dane Grove Award was awarded to **Noelle Marchetta**, the Eva Collins Award was presented to **Julia Pinaire**, the Allison Family Award was given to **Angel Martinez**, the Gottlieb

Award was granted to **Sara Wolfe**, the Adam and Lisa Goldschmidt Award was presented to **Meghan O'Grady**, and the Dollars for Scholars awards were given to **Mayra Lanza**, **Angel Noyola**, and **Juan Pablo Pacheco**.

Other Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation Award recipients included **Irina Ageyeva**, **Levan Beridze**, **Caroline Bernabei**, **Alessandra Boccanfuso**, **Samantha Burke**, **Monique Burton**, **Madeleine Carter**, **Cindy DeLeon**, **Justin Franco**, **Nelson Guerrero**, **Noor Ibrahim**, **Nadia Kline-Taylor**, **Christine Love**, **Heather Mapps**, **Erin McKinley**, **Aqiyla Muhammad**, **Rachel Noble**, **Juan Ramirez-Ola**, **Alessandra**

Schneider, **Daniel Seldner**, **Ryan Tulley**, and **He (Richard) Zhu**.

The Papa John's Scholarship was granted to **Erin McKinley**.

Established by the PHS Guidance Department in the spring of 1987, the Florence M. Burke Award was created to honor the 43 years that Florence Burke worked with students, parents, and faculty in the Princeton Regional School District. This year's award was **Carolyn Rothman**.

The English Department honored the following students for having maintained an "A" average in English during each of their four years at PHS: **Sarah Boyce**,

Deborah Chadi, **Claire Coiro**, **Alex Dahlen**, **Laura Goldblatt**, **Maya Groves**, **Kathryn Humora**, **Benjamin Kaplan**, **Nora Khanarian**, **Andrea Petzko**, **Carolyn Rothman**, and **Jessie Yu**.

Given to a graduating senior who has demonstrated a deep and life-changing love of literature, the Catharine Stecchini Award was granted to **Lauren Scott**.

The Hubert M. Alyea Award, presented annually by the Princeton section of the American Chemical Society to an exceptional high school student who demonstrates both a love of science and an enthusiasm for the study of science, was given to **Deborah Chadi**.

This year's recipients of the Business and Professional Women's Club Awards included, for a General Scholarship awarded to a senior planning on additional education, **Deborah Chadi**; for the Louise Maas Allied Health Professions Scholarship, **Erin McKinley**; and for the Myrtle Hensor Teaching Scholarship, **Jamie Cipriano**.

Awards for the 2002 U.S. Physics Team second round qualifiers were given to **Alex Dahlen**, **Raymond Hsu**, and **Lusann Yang**.

The Amy Schulman Award, given annually by the Schulman family in recognition of their daughter and sister, Amy Adina, who graduated from PHS in 1984 and awarded to a young woman chosen by the science faculty for demonstrated enthusiasm and potential for continuing study in the biological or physical sciences, was presented to **Xuan Zhu**.

The Stephen J. Gould Award, presented to **Jessie Yu**, is given to a senior who has taken at least two years of biology and other science classes and who, during his or her high school career, has



EXHILARATED AKEEM: Princeton High School senior Akeem Robinson raises his arms in celebration after being graduated on June 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

demonstrated excellent achievement in biology. The 2002 Society of Women Engineers Award was presented to **Sarah Dobkin**.

The Freeman Dyson Award was presented to **Alex Dahlen**.

The Mathematics Department awards, given to students who have had outstanding mathematics achievement at PHS, were presented to **Alex Dahlen** and **Beth Kupin**.

Certificates of Distinction for superior performance on the American Mathematics Contest and for qualifying for the American Invitational Mathematics Exam were given to **Alex Dahlen**, **Raz Tirosh**, **Joseph Steinhardt**, and **Lusann Yang**.

Recognition for an Honorable Mention for the AMTNJ — 25th Annual NJ Secondary School Mathematics Contest — was given to **Robert Forman**.

The Raymond Hunt Memorial Awards were established

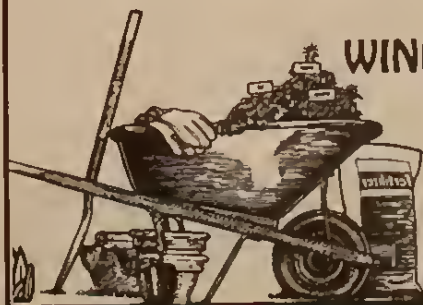
in memory of Raymond Hunt, a foreign language teacher in the Princeton Regional School District for 23 years. This year's award for a senior who started French study at John Witherspoon Middle School and has achieved a high standard of excellence in French at PHS was presented to **Sarah Melker**. This year's award for a senior who started Spanish study at John Witherspoon School and has achieved a high standard of excellence in Spanish at PHS was given to **Beth Kupin**.

Awards for the National Latin Exam were given as follows: the Gold Medal was presented to **Sarah Melker**; the Silver Medal was awarded to **Claire Coiro**, **Xuan Zhu** and, **Sarah Dobkin**; Magna Cum Laude awards were granted to **Christina Hill**, **Carl Harris**, and **Livingston Stout**; and Cum Laude awards were presented to **Alexis Jani** and **Jon Huang**.

Continued on Page 40

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Sports

Tiger Head Coach Bill Tierney Named to U.S. Hall of Fame

Princeton lacrosse coach Bill Tierney has been selected to the U.S. Lacrosse Hall of Fame as a member of the 45th class of inductees. He and his class of ten will be inducted on October 12 in Baltimore.

Tierney took over a sagging Princeton program in 1988 which had not won an Ivy League title in its 25 years of existence. Princeton was 12-46 in the four years prior to his arrival. Tierney and his squad finished 2-13 during the 1988 season. His first recruiting class arrived during the fall of that same year.

"We had our first team meeting, and coach Tierney kept the freshmen around when it was over," said Mike Mariano, a first-team All-America defenseman in 1992. "He looked at us and said, 'Whether you know it or not, you guys are the ones who are going to win the national championship.'"

None of those freshmen believed what Tierney said, but he led the team to its first national championship during their senior season of 1992. The Tigers defeated Maryland 11-10 in the NCAA quarterfinals, 16-14 in the semifinals, and 10-9 in double overtime in the national championship game. Tierney has guided the Princeton lacrosse program to six NCAA championships, eight NCAA championship appearances, nine NCAA Final Fours, and ten Ivy League titles. His 25-7 NCAA Division I Tournament record is the best in history. Tierney is 13-2 in one-goal NCAA games, and four of his six NCAA



Bill Tierney

championships were overtime victories.

Tierney turned the Tigers around this season after the team fell to 2-4 following a 15-13 home loss to Yale on March 30.

Princeton rattled off eight straight wins and advanced to the NCAA Championship game before losing 13-12 to Syracuse.

Humbled and Blessed

I am humbled by this wonderful honor and know how truly blessed I am to be elected to the lacrosse Hall of Fame," said Tierney. "When I think of all the players, peers, administrators, and assistant coaches with whom I have worked, I am keenly aware that without their friendship and support this achievement would be impossible. Most of all, to my family who have made the greatest sacrifices for my career, I am extremely thankful for allowing me to pursue my dream."

Tierney's current overall record is 240-60, including his three year stint as head coach at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He won 10, 12, and 15 games, respectively, while there, and took the team to its first two NCAA Tournaments in 1983 and 1984.

Tierney served as assistant coach at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland for three years, where he helped lead the team to a National Championship title in 1985 and 1987. He also led the Blue Jays' men's

soccer team to the 1986 NCAA Division III NCAA Tournament, its first post-season appearance since 1975.

Tierney left Johns Hopkins in 1988 to become the ninth lacrosse head coach at Princeton University. Since then, he has compiled a 170-53 mark as the team's head coach. He turned the Tigers around this season after the team fell to 2-4 following a 15-13 home loss to Yale on March 30. Princeton rattled off eight straight wins and advanced to the NCAA Championship game before losing 13-12 to Syracuse.

"Coach Tierney helped me reach beyond my full potential as a lacrosse player," said Jon Hess, the 1997 Ivy League Player of the Year and a member of three Princeton NCAA championship lacrosse teams. "That's something he's done for all of his players. His ability to do that is what makes him the coach that he is, and I'll always be grateful to him for that."

"This is a well deserved honor," said former Tiger lacrosse player Scott Bacigalupo, the Most Outstanding Player of the 1992 and 1994 Final Fours, and the 1994 Division Player of the Year. "Coach Tierney is the standard bearer by which all other coaches will now be measured. There's no better person to put into the Hall of Fame. We at Princeton were very fortunate to have him as our coach and are very fortunate that he's stayed all these years."

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X-TYPE

Dan O'Brien Has Taken His Game To Another Level at Age Fifteen



HE'S AN ALL-STAR: Dan O'Brien drives a shot to the gap during the East Brunswick Tournament last week. O'Brien had two doubles and two triples for the Princeton Babe Ruth 14-15-year-old All Star team in its 9-0 victory over Cheesequake. He also had a solid season as a freshman at Princeton High, and is enjoying success as a member of the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Cranbury resident Dan O'Brien is described as being poised, confident, consistent, and humble. These are all attributes that have allowed O'Brien to enjoy great success on the baseball field at Princeton High during his freshman season this past spring, and on the field with the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team so far this summer. O'Brien is considered a star in the making, one who has taken his game to another level at the young age of 15.

O'Brien was a forward for the PHS freshman basketball team last year. He also played at various different positions for the school's football team and for the baseball team under first year head coach Greg Short. O'Brien finished with a .340 batting average and was a force on the mound for the Tigers.

New Coach

"I was really surprised that I played as much as I did," he commented. "I really didn't expect it. This year we had a new coach, so it was like starting all over. It was new for me and the coach."

"We went down to Florida, and opened with a week of games there," said Short. "He [O'Brien] really didn't have that big of a role in Florida. When we came back, he progressed so quickly that it was hard to ignore the fact that he belonged on the varsity team."

"He [O'Brien] has poise, and physically has good size. I didn't realize the power he had in his swing. He is unselfish, and he sees the whole field."

Earning Respect

O'Brien's batting average dipped towards the second half of the season, but that is because he gained the respect of opposing pitchers.

"I got off to a pretty good start batting," he said. "At the end of the season I didn't hit as well because people

stopped pitching me inside. They were pitching around me. I did a little better than I had expected."

Outstanding Freshmen Athletes Fourth in a Series

"He started to get down," said Short, "but I told him, 'People have adjusted to you by seeing you hit, and by seeing your name in the newspapers.'"

Short also lauded O'Brien for his pitching performance during his first season as a varsity player.

"A Lot of Movement"

"He seems to hit his spots," Short commented. "He has a lot of movement on the ball. I anticipate him throwing a lot harder. He's quiet, and does not express too much emotion on the mound. To be able to shrug things off, that's a great thing. One of the best attributes you can have as a pitcher is to not wear your emotions on your sleeve."

"Pitching is the most important part of the game," said O'Brien. "Everyone likes to hit, but pitching is the most important part. Pitching is what pulls it all together. If you don't have good pitching you can't win."

The Tigers finished the 2002 campaign with a 9-15 overall record.

"We should have won a few more games," O'Brien commented. "I pitched in the last game against Hopewell. We were up by two runs with two outs in the last inning and we lost."

O'Brien said the strength of next year's PHS baseball team will be its pitching, with the return of Robby Begin, Kevin Peterson, and himself on the mound.

"We're all young, so we're going to have a good team for quite a few years," he explained.

Solid for Post 218

O'Brien has enjoyed a

solid season for the Princeton Post 218 baseball team so far this summer. He was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and two runs scored in Princeton's 11-0 victory over Trenton Post 93 on June 17.

He pitched a complete game, struck out four batters, and allowed just four hits in Princeton's 6-2 win over Hightstown Post 148 on June 19, and was 2-for-4 with one RBI and one run scored against Broad Street Park Post 313 last Thursday. Post 218 lost that game 10-4.

O'Brien had an RBI double and scored a run against West Windsor-Plainsboro on Sunday, but Princeton lost that game 12-2. He took the mound and led the team to its first victory in four games on Monday as Princeton clipped North Trenton 4-3. O'Brien earned the win, and allowed just two hits in that contest.

"The Real Thing"

"This kid is the real thing," said Princeton Post 218 coach Tommy Parker. "It's hard to believe he is only 15-years-old. He has talent beyond his years. He really does fit all of the positive clichés. He's a pitcher we've been able to go to for the longest amount of time. The Mercer County American Legion is pretty tough, but he hangs right in there."

O'Brien also led the Princeton Babe Ruth 14-15-year-old All Star baseball team to a 9-0 victory over Cheesequake in the East Brunswick Tournament last week. He finished the game with two doubles and two triples in four at bats, and he pitched two scoreless innings.

"He is humble about his abilities," said Parker. "He hasn't reached the peak of his potential yet."

"His best attribute is that he sits back, observes, and makes adjustments," said Short. "He has learned quick. It's going to be fun during the next three years."

—Steve Allen

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BRING IT ON! Princeton Radiology's Tim Howard, right, brings the ball up the court against Jon Trapasso of Pratico Jewelers during Summer Adult Basketball League action Friday evening.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAMS

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The Café, George's Tied For 1st Place In Summer Hoops

Bucknell University stand-out Boakai Lalugba poured in 14 points Friday night to lead Princeton Radiology to a 52-37 victory over Pratico Jewelers in game one of Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Adult Basketball League triple-header. Princeton Radiology led 24-23 at halftime, and outscored Pratico 28-14 in the second half. Mike Rausch added ten points in the victory, while Mark Rosenthal scored nine points in the loss.

Backes & Hill evened its record at 1-1 with a 49-26 victory over New York Sports Club in Friday's second game. Kyle Carmichael scored 12 points in the win, and teammate Laurence Young of Rider University scored nine in his league debut. Rashawn Glenn, a Hun School and Lehigh University graduate, led N.Y.S.C. with nine points.

The Café improved to 2-0 with a 49-43 win over Princeton PBA in the nightcap. Asmar Fortney, from Mercer Community College and New Jersey City State, led the winners with a game-high 22 points, while teammate Jessie Carter added nine points in the win. Shawn Hammond, from MCC and Trenton State, scored 15 points in the loss.

Tyrone Cruz scored 11 points to lead NYSC over Pratico Jewelers 39-31 during the first game of a quadruple-header on June 17. It was the season opener for both teams. Ken Rogers added seven points for NYSC, while Jake Utti scored nine points in the loss.

SMB defeated Princeton Radiology 59-52 in the second game, courtesy of 16 points from Keith "The Wizard" Jones. Teammate Kelly Williams added 15 points in

the win, while Lalugba scored 22 points for Princeton Radiology.

In game 3, Scott Findlay poured in 18 points to help George's Roasters & Ribs defeat Tiger's Tale 53-49. Kyle Burke, from the College of New Jersey, drained four shots from beyond the arc for George's. Antonio Stapleton led Tiger's Tale with 12 points.

ProAct defeated Capsule Communications 38-30 in the nightcap behind 18 points from Lasalle University's Kurt Simmons. David Moyer added nine points in the win, while Don Quinn paced Capsule with nine points.

As a result of last week's action, there are only three undefeated teams remaining. George's and the Café are tied for the top spot with 2-0 records and ProAct is 1-0.

N.Y.S.C., SMB, Backes & Hill, Tiger's Tale, and Princeton Radiology are all tied with 1-1 marks. Capsule Communications is 0-1, while Pratico and Princeton PBA are both 0-2.

Monday's scheduled games featured George's versus ProAct at 7:15, Backes & Hill versus Tiger's Tale at 8:10, and Capsule Communications versus SMB at 9:05. The Café and Pratico Jewelers are scheduled to play in the June 26 opener at 7:15. N.Y.S.C. versus Princeton PBA will follow at 8:10, and Princeton Radiology versus Capsule Communications will wrap up the games at 9:05.

On Friday, SMB is scheduled to play ProAct at 7:15, Backes & Hill is slated to play Pratico Jewelers at 8:10, and Princeton PBA is scheduled to play George's at 9:05.

—Steve Allen



SOARING OVER THE 'D': John McCann of Pratico Jewelers soars above the Princeton Radiology defense for two points during Friday's Summer Adult Basketball League action.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

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RBI and one run scored. Teammate Max Suguira was 2-for-3 with two doubles and two RBIs.

Princeton won 6-2 over Hightstown Post 148 on June 19. Princeton took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning but found itself trailing 2-1 after a two-run homer by Hightstown in the bottom of the inning. That's the way the score remained until the fifth.

Princeton scored four runs in the fifth inning to take a 5-2 lead. Matt Manley reached first on an error, Jon Butts reached on an infield single and moved Manley to second, and catcher Joe Aprigliano loaded the bases with a single to right field. Dan O'Brien followed with a double to left field that plated Manley and Butts, and Dan Discavage lifted a single to left field to score Aprigliano. O'Brien advanced to third on the play, and scored after stealing home. Stuart Abram and Robby Begin completed the scoring for Princeton in the sixth with back-to-back doubles.

Only Four Hits

O'Brien pitched a complete game, and allowed just four hits in the process. He also struck out four and walked four.

O'Brien was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and two runs scored in Princeton's 11-0 victory over Trenton Post 93 on June 17. Post 218 scored once in the second inning, and twice in the third inning to take a 3-0 lead. Princeton put the game away with an eight run burst in the fifth inning. The game ended in that inning on the ten-run rule.

Begin pitched a no-hitter, a complete game shutout, including four strikeouts, and had a two RBI double. Butts doubled and scored twice, while Abram drove in one run and scored twice.

Thursday's Game

Princeton lost 10-4 to Broad Street Park Post 313 on Thursday. BSP scored one run in the top of the first inning to take a 1-0 lead, but Princeton tied the score with a run in the bottom of the

second. Post 313 added three runs in the top of the third to take a 4-1 lead before Post 218 trimmed the lead to 4-2 in the bottom of the stanza.

BSP scored six runs over the next three innings to put the game away, while Princeton scored twice in the bottom of the fifth.

O'Brien was 2-for-4 with one RBI and one run scored, while Bernazard was 2-for-4 with a run scored. Abram was 1-for-4 with a homerun. Post 218 starting pitcher Kevin Peterson took the loss. He allowed seven runs and nine hits in 4 2/3 innings.

Abram scored Princeton's lone run in the team's 10-1 loss to Hopewell Post 339 on Friday. He scored on a single by Begin, who led Post 218 with two hits. Butts (0-2) took the loss on the mound, surrendering five runs and eight hits in two innings. Reliever Max Suguira allowed six hits and four runs in one inning.

O'Brien and Manley had the only RBIs for Princeton in its 12-2 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro Sunday morning. The game was originally scheduled for June 14 but was rained out.

Princeton's only two runs of the game came in the fourth inning when O'Brien plated Abram with a double, and Manley followed with an RBI that scored O'Brien.

Begin (1-1) took the loss, allowing four runs on five hits in 2 2/3 innings. Reliever Alex Suguira allowed five runs on four hits, and was yanked after 2/3 inning. He was replaced by Peterson, who surrendered three runs on four hits.

Post 218 was scheduled to play North Trenton Post 458 at Nottingham High on Monday. Princeton will host Lawrence Post 414 on Thursday at 5:45, Ewing Post 314 on Friday at 5:45, and Hamilton Post 31 on Saturday. All three games will be played at Barbara Smoyer Park off Snowden Lane. The American Legion Mercer versus Bucks County All-Star game will be played on Sunday at 7 at Moody Park.

—Steve Allen

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ONE BRIGHT SPOT: One bright spot in Princeton Post 218's three-game slide was Stuart Abram, who homered in the team's 10-4 loss to Broad Street Park Post 313, scored Princeton's only run in its 10-1 loss to Hopewell Post 339, and scored one of two runs for Post 218 in its 12-2 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro. Princeton snapped its losing streak with a victory over North Trenton on Monday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Post 218 Ends Three-Game Slide With 4-3 Victory

The Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team is now 4-5 overall after an up and down week last week. The team's most recent

victory was a 4-3 triumph over North Trenton Post 458. That win broke a three game losing streak for the locals.

Post 218 pitcher Dan O'Brien (2-1) earned the victory and allowed just two hits against North Trenton in 5 1/3 innings of work. He was also 2-for-4 at the plate with one

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SAFE AT SECOND! John Lauri of the Princeton Babe Ruth 14-15-year-old All-Stars slides safely into second base during the team's game against Cheesequake in the East Brunswick Tournament Saturday. Princeton won the game 9-0 and will face Edison this Thursday at 6. Anthony Bernazard led Princeton with two hits and two RBIs, while John Lauri was 1-for-3 with two RBIs. Teammate Dan O'Brien had two doubles and a triple in four at bats. Lauri earned the victory and struck out four batters in two innings pitched. O'Brien also pitched two scoreless innings.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Women's Hoops Adds Solid Freshman Class

Princeton University women's basketball coach Richard Barron announced his first-ever recruiting class at the University by naming incoming freshmen from California, Montana, and Tennessee. Barron, who had a very successful first season as Princeton's head coach, replaces last year's lone senior, Lauren Rigney, with five fresh faces.

The class of 2006 includes two students from both California and Montana, and one student from Tennessee. Barron begins his quest to build a championship team with the likes of Becky Brown, Lauren Nestor, Katy O'Brien, Ariel Overstreet, and Ali Smith.

Nestor is a 6'0 forward from Novato, California, who played at Marlin Catholic High School. She led the team to the California State championship and NorCal championship last season, and was an MCAL all-league honoree as well as one of ten Scholar Athletes of the Year selected by the Marin Athletic Foundation.

"Attending Princeton is all I could have hoped for and more," said Nestor. "I am so excited for all the new experiences and relationships that I will develop throughout the next four years, and I am eager to contribute both in the classroom and on the court."

O'Brien is a 5'7 guard from Ventura, California, who finished her career at Ventura High School as the all-time leader in single season (173) and career assists (457). Last season she was named the team's Most Valuable Player and captain as well as the Channel League's co-MVP. She was first team All-Ventura County and the CIF Division 2AA Player of the Year. O'Brien scored 1,171 career points in high school and is tenth all-time on the CIF single-season three-point field goal list with 86.

Joining the California duo are a pair of guards from Montana, including Smith and Overstreet. Smith is a 5'10 guard from Bozeman, and attended Bozeman High School, while Overstreet stands at 5'7 and hails from Big Timber. Overstreet earned first-team Class 'C' All-State honors as her team took the district and divisional championships last season. She totaled 1,350 points while at Reed Point High School. She also lettered in track all of her four years there, and lettered in volleyball for three years.

Barron wraps up his first recruiting class with Brown, a 6'3 center from Nashville, Tennessee. She competed on the volleyball and varsity track teams while at Harpeth Hall High School, and was the first ever Miss Basketball Finalist there. Brown ended her career as the school's top all-time scorer with 1,667 career points. She was a first-team all-state member and team MVP while guiding Harpeth to the State Finals last season.



Richard Barron

"The balance between athletics and academics was the one thing that really brought me to Princeton," said Brown. "The athletic program at Princeton is very strong and I recognized a strong competitiveness and will to win in the athletes that really got me excited about playing basketball at Princeton next year."

Barron completed his first season with an 11-16 overall record that equaled Princeton's won totals in the previous two years combined. Princeton's leading scorer, Allison Cahill, the team's leading rebounder, Kelly Schaeffer, and the Tigers' leading three-point shooter, Maureen Lane, are all returning to the lineup for Old Nassau in the 2002-03 season. Princeton will open the season at Baylor on November 22.

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Ron Wright spent eight seasons in the minor leagues and endured a debilitating back injury that kept him out of the majors with three different teams. Finally, on April 14th, 2002, at age 26, Wright appeared in his first big league game with the Seattle Mariners. But Wright accounted for a dubious trifecta in his three at bats against Texas. He struck out, hit into a triple play and hit into a double play. Two days later, Wright was sent back down to the minors.
I bet you didn't know... The garage behind the office has the finished paint on it. Look when you drive by.
Here's an amazing baseball oddity. In 1959, the Chicago White Sox scored 11 runs in one inning with only one base hit, and that was a single. In the seventh inning of a game against the Kansas City A's that Chicago would go on to win 20-6, the Sox were given 10 walks - five with the bases loaded - three Kansas City errors and one hit batter... plus the lone single by Johnny Callison.
In April of 2002, John Force won his 100th National Hot Rod Association race. In so doing, Force became one of only three drivers in any of the major auto racing series with at least 100 victories. The other two captured their titles in NASCAR competition - David Pearson with 105 wins and Richard Petty, "the King," who took the checkered flag a remarkable 200 times.
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JADWIN GETS AN OVERHAUL: The Jadwin Gymnasium basketball court will have a different look by the time the 2002-03 basketball season arrives. That's because the old floor has been ripped out, and a new floor, with new designs and graphics, will be laid down in its place.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Jadwin Gymnasium To Get New Floor

The Jadwin Gymnasium basketball court will have a new look this fall when the 2002-03 basketball season rolls around. That's because the old Jadwin main floor, which is 30 years old, was ripped out after being deemed unsafe for players. It will be replaced by a state of the art floor, according to Princeton University Senior Associate Director of Athletics Jim Fiore.

"It's for injury prevention for the players," he said. "Injuries occurring could have been directly related to the status of the floor. The basketball coaches felt they needed to have a new floor. Aesthetically it looked okay, but when you looked at it closely, there were some cracks. It wasn't conducive to safety."

"This has been on the burner since way before I got here," said Tiger women's basketball coach Richard Barron. "The old floor had a maximum of 25 percent deflection, which was not much safer than playing on concrete. The new floor will have close to a 60 percent deflection. This [new floor] makes a big difference, in terms of practice and playing. Jadwin is really neat and big in a lot of ways, but it's one of the really old buildings, in terms of arenas and gymnasiums."

Fiore said the basketball court will have new graphics and a new design after completion of the project, but the specifics are unknown at this time. The project was funded by friends of the Princeton University Athletics program.

Univ. Hockey Camp To Be Held in August

The eighth annual Princeton University Hockey Camp for boys and girls ages 7-15 will take place during three five day sessions, starting on August 5th and ending on August 23rd, from 9-4 each day. The camp will be held at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus.

All on-ice curriculums are professionally prepared and

designed to elevate the play of each individual. The camp is directed and coached by the Princeton University Ice Hockey coaching staff and alumni players. For more information, or to register, contact the Princeton University Conference Services at 258-3369. A website is also available at www.princeton.edu/~cvcs.

PSA Has Openings In Travel Soccer

The Princeton Soccer Association has openings in its fall travel soccer program in several age groups. PSA utilizes professional trainers for all of its team training. Interested players in grades 2-9 are asked to contact Kathy Ross at 924-2320, or at kathross@aol.com.



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Time: 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Location: Monroe Township Senior Center,
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Speaker: Nancy L. Rhodes, RN, BS, MA, CDE (Certified Diabetes Educator)

This support group will focus on diabetes-related issues.

Call 609-497-4372 for more information. No registration required.

Diabetes Support Group — Princeton

Date: Fourth Wednesday of each month

Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Location: Diabetes Conference Room, J5, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Nancy L. Rhodes, RN, BS, MA, CDE (Certified Diabetes Educator)

This support group will focus on diabetes-related issues.

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Art Historian

Continued from Page 19

In the summer of 1969, he returned to Paris, where he lived for three years, immersing himself in Rodin's work and the culture of the city.

His doctoral dissertation provided the first sound chronology of Rodin's drawings, but also addressed the problem of the forgeries of the later drawings. He succeeded in identifying the forgers by name and by style, and he provided the first firm criteria for discriminating between the authentic and inauthentic drawings.

Returning to the U.S., he accepted a position as assistant instructor of art history at Stanford for a year, and then moved on to a similar position at Columbia.

A New Way

"After living in Paris, I knew I liked cities," he reports. "And if you're interested in modern art, New York is the place."

"What I especially like about modern art," he explains, "is the idea of the experimental, of individual vision. It's not consensus art or traditional. It's a new, and individual way of looking at the world."

While at Columbia (1974 to 1980), he was asked to do an exhibition on "Modern Portraits: The Self and Others" and in 1976, he organized a retrospective exhibition on Gustave Caillebotte for the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

His influential re-evaluation of the then little-known Impressionist later included a book, *Gustave Caillebotte*, that has become the definitive study of this artist.

"I was very interested in his work," observes Dr. Varnedoe. "In part, Impressionism was a cultural energy in the is considered the threshold of

modern because of its focus on modern urban life."

From 1980 to 1988, he was on the faculty of the Institute of Fine Arts, NYU, where he was known for, among other things, commuting to work on his motorcycle. While at NYU, he organized another innovative exhibition, "Northern Lights: Realism and Symbolism in Scandinavian Painting, 1880-1910" at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

In 1984, Dr. Varnedoe was honored to co-organize an exhibition, "Primitivism in Twentieth-Century Art: Affinity of the Tribal and the Modern" with William Rubin, MOMA's Chief Curator, Department of Painting and Sculpture. The exhibition was a comprehensive, somewhat controversial exploration of a pioneering generation of mainstream artists who opened western eyes to the beauty and expressive power of art created by cultures then called "primitive."

"Genius Grant"

Also in that year, Dr. Varnedoe was awarded a 5-year MacArthur Foundation Fellowship (popularly known as "the genius grant") for his work as a teacher and art historian.

In 1985, he joined MoMA as Adjunct Curator, Department of Painting and Sculpture, and after a series of successful exhibitions, books, and lectures, Dr. Varnedoe became Chief Curator in 1988.

"MoMA was founded in 1929, and I was the third person to have the job," he says. "There was a tradition of real scholarship and serious catalogs. MoMA has the greatest collection of modern art in the world. American collectors were very quick to come to modern art. There were 1920s and '30s. They felt

they were doing something to rival the great institutions of Europe."

"My responsibilities included new acquisitions, loans, organizing exhibitions, and writing notes and essays for catalogs."

During his tenure at MoMA, Dr. Varnedoe indeed wrote and published many catalogs and books, including *A Fine Disregard: What Makes Modern Art Modern* in which he re-examined some key structural changes that defined modernism.

In 1990, he tackled further fundamental and difficult questions concerning modern art in an exhibition "High and Low: Modern Art and Pop Culture", which he co-curated with Adam Gopnik.

Many of his exhibitions stand out as especially memorable, including the Jasper Johns Retrospective in 1996 and Jackson Pollock's in 1998. The book on Pollock (written with Pepe Karmel) received the Alfred Barr Prize by the College Art Association as well as the Henry Allen Moe Prize, awarded by the New York State Historical Association.

Dr. Varnedoe points to certain achievements at MoMA as his proudest accomplishments. "Some acquisitions I made I felt were important, including 'The Yellow Curtain' by Matisse and Van Gogh's 'Portrait of Joseph Roulin'. I was able to buy works of Cy Twombly, Richard Serra, and Robert Rauschenberg, among others."

Artist's Choice

"I also initiated a series of exhibitions called 'Artist's Choice', inviting artists to select works from the museum's collection to be shown."

In 1996, Dr. Varnedoe's life changed in a way he could not have foreseen when he was diagnosed with colon cancer. He continued to work, however, and for five years, he was free of the disease.

"It returned last year, though, with a tumor in the lung," he says. "It is treatable, and the hope is that it can be managed. I am living my normal life, including rowing every day."

In what has turned out to be excellent timing, it was also last year that The Institute for Advanced Study contacted Dr. Varnedoe about the position of art historian.

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That will be no problem for him. In fact, as he says, "I landed here with an assignment. Every year, at the National Gallery, there is an endowed series of six lectures, The Mellon Lectures. I have been asked to give the lectures next spring."

"My subject will be six top-

ics on abstract art since Pollock, concentrating on the work of individuals, but with a larger consideration of issues raised by abstract art's relationship with politics and society for the past 50 years."

Dr. Varnedoe enjoys speaking, he reports, and those who have heard his lectures are impressed with his compelling command of his sub-

Continued on Next Page

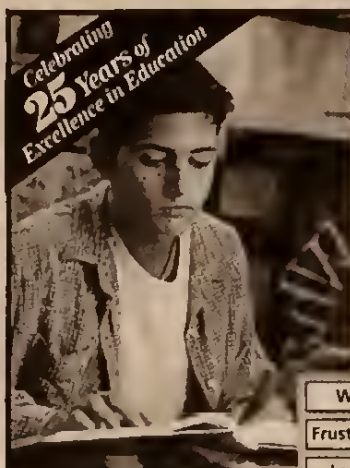
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Art Historian

Continued from Preceding Page

ject and his remarkable ability to convey his passion to the audience.

"One of the wonderful things about art is that as you change, it changes," he notes. "When I was younger, I was totally taken with Rodin. I am less so now, but each artist gives you something different. Two of my favorites are Matisse and Picasso. But I am also hugely moved by Giotto and Michaelangelo. And I like Romanesque architecture. My wife and I were just in France, and we visited many Romanesque churches. It's very pure, very strong medieval architecture."

Traveling with his wife, Elyn Zimmerman, is a pleasure he always looks forward to, and he is very proud of her accomplishments as an artist.

"Elyn is a sculptor, and her work has been strongly inspired by prehistoric forms. We have been to see a lot of pre-Colombian art in Mexico and Peru. She does large abstract sculpture, often site-related."

"Elyn was the artist who was commissioned to do the memorial for the victims of the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center," he continues. "She designed a fountain which was then destroyed on September 11."

Now, she is one of the artists asked by The New Yorker to envision a memorial for the victims of September 11."

Ms. Zimmerman's work is shown at the Gagosian Gallery in Manhattan, he adds, and most recently, her drawings were exhibited there.

The Varnedoes continue to keep a loft in Soho, as well as a weekend and summer home near the Berkshires. The proximity to Tanglewood is a special pleasure for them.

Although he is very pleased with life in Princeton, leaving the Museum of Modern Art was not easy for him. As he said in the New Yorker article, he would miss friends and colleagues and "the sheer sensory pleasure of the collections, the power and greatness of those paintings and sculptures, from which I always learn something."

Several trustees of the museum have given works to MoMA in his honor.

High Praise

Dr. Varnedoe's appointment to the Institute was welcomed with high praise from the Princeton community.

"Dr. Varnedoe's work has repeatedly been at the forefront of the history of modern art, and his numerous publications have reshaped and opened up a variety of fields within art history," said Philip A. Griffith, Director of the Institute.

Added Professor Glen Bowersock, Executive Officer of the Institute's School of Historical Studies: "Kirk Varnedoe's extensive publications on European and North American art of the 19th and 20th centuries display a gift not only for rethinking large movements and ideas but also for close analysis of individual works of art."

And Georgia Whidden, the Institute's Senior Public Affairs Officer, said of Dr. Varnedoe: "His knowledge of modern art is extraordinary, and we are fortunate to have him. He will have the opportunity here to do the kind of writing, research, and speaking in which he excels."

Since his arrival in Princeton, Dr. Varnedoe has been asked by our own hometown museum, The Princeton University Art Museum, to join its advisory board.

"It is a very fine university art museum," he reports, and "I look forward to a happy association."

That feeling is mutual. Retired Princeton physician and knowledgeable art enthusiast Dr. Harvey Rothberg, who is a docent at the museum, said, "Kirk Varnedoe is one of the pre-eminent critics and students of modern art in America. Not only was he the guiding genius of the Museum of Modern Art for many years, he is also one of the most widely respected analysts and authorities in art in America in our time."

"Princeton is honored by his presence in our community, and everyone must wish him well in all future endeavors."

Indeed. And now able to pursue his scholarship on his own terms, Dr. Varnedoe is reminded of British philosopher Isaiah Berlin "who said there are two kinds of freedom — the freedom to and the freedom from."

Dr. Varnedoe can now enjoy both freedoms: the freedom from daily deadlines and the ongoing pressure of a big city museum and the freedom to explore his own vision of art, what it has meant and what it means to our world today.

—Jean Stratton

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Senior members of the PHS Latin team, **Sarah Melker** and **Claire Coiro**, were recognized for their first place performance at the Certamen, a regional Latin competition at Rutgers University.

A special Latin award was presented to **Sarah Melker** who has won a Gold Medal in the National Latin Exam for the last four consecutive years.

The World Language Department presented the following awards for excellence: in French, **Claire Coiro**; in Spanish, **Livingston Stout** and **Brad Schreffler**; in Italian, **Noelle Marchetta** and **Forrest Filler**; in Latin, **Claire Coiro** and **Sarah Melker**; in Japanese, **Lily Brent**; and in German, **Lea Rosen**.

Presented to a graduating senior for excellence in Italian, the Dorothea van Dyke McLane Award was given to **Leela Outcalt**.

The senior winners of the National Spanish Exam

included **Brad Schreffler** and **Beth Kupin**.

On the National French Exam, **Noah Dobin-Bernstein** earned sixth place in the state at Level 5.

The PHS Bilingual Award, given to a student who learned English after arriving at PHS and also excelled in Advanced Placement Spanish, was presented to **Angel Noyola**.

The PHS ESL Award for excellence in English as a Second Language was awarded to **Juan Pablo Pacheco**.

Presented for all-around excellence in the Social Studies Department, co-awards were granted to **Syon Bhanot**, **Michael Chester**, **Matthew Clark**, **Alex Dahlen**, **Laura Goldblatt**, **Alexander Heckscher**, **Nora Khanarian**, **Claire Mulvey**, **Karin Reiss**, and **Carolyn Rothman**.

The National Merit Scholarships are awarded to the fol-

lowing finalists: **Deborah Chadi**, **Claire Coiro**, **Noah Dobin-Bernstein**, **Sarah Dobkin**, **Robert Forman**, **Jessica Hallett**, **Raymond Hsu**, **Elizabeth Kupin**, **Claire Mulvey**, **Andrea Petzko**, **Carolyn Rothman**, and **Jessie Yu**.

A finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship, awarded to an outstanding African-American student, was **Maya Groves**.

The National Merit \$2,500 Scholarship Award was presented to **Robert Forman**.

The Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Awards, which are granted to two seniors for excellence in academics and which include \$1,500 annually for four years of college, were presented to **Jessie Yu** and **Alex Dahlen**.

Under the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Awards, the National Distillers Distributor Foundation granted a \$2,500 Merit Scholarship to **Deborah Chadi**.

The 2002 Presidential

Scholar Semi-Finalists Awards were presented to **Alex Dahlen**, **Robert Forman**, and **Jessie Yu**.

The 2002 Presidential Scholar Award was given to **Alex Dahlen**.

Honoring the top ten percent of the graduating class, the Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars Program Certificates were awarded to **Joydeep Banerjee**, **Sarah Boyce**, **Deborah Chadi**, **Claire Coiro**, **Alex Dahlen**, **Noah Dobin-Bernstein**, **Sarah Dobkin**, **Robert Forman**, **Jessica Hallett**, **Elizabeth Harvey**, **Raymond Hsu**, **Benjamin Kaplan**, **Nora Khanarian**, **Elizabeth Kupin**, **Sarah Melker**, **Claire Mulvey**, **Katherine Musliner**, **Livingston Stout**, and **Jessie Yu**.

The Honor Athlete Award, presented to the senior girl who has shown throughout her high school years diversified participation in the athletic program and has exhibited cooperation, perse-

verance, sportsmanship, and the ability to give maximum effort at all times, was granted to **Sarahjon Kerins**.

The All-Around Athlete Awards, presented to one senior boy and one senior girl who have participated in an extensive sports program involving diversified skills and who have attained varsity status in at least two programs, were given to **Whitney Hayes** and **Jamie Cipriano**.

Presented to a female member of the graduating class who combined excellence on the athletic field with excellence in the classroom, the Duke Jacobs Scholar Athlete Award was given to **Joyce Driscoll**.

The Nicholas J. Arcaro Scholar Athlete Award, given to a male member of the graduating class who exemplified the outstanding qualities attributed to a scholar-athlete, was presented to **Michael Cbester**.

Presented to the senior track member who, through

their outstanding participation and inspiring character, has contributed greatly to the PHS Track Team, the Jerry Cypress Award was granted to **Christina Gutowski**.

The Norman Van Arsdalen Award was presented to **Stuart Abram**, who, in word and deed, exemplified the integrity, fairness, and service that distinguished Mr. Van Arsdalen as a teacher, coach and administrator in the Princeton Regional School District.

Given in loving memory of Alison Fraker by her friends and family, the Alison Gwen Fraker Award, presented to a graduate who has shown outstanding leadership qualities in the community of the school and on the athletic fields, was awarded to **Cbery Lau** and **Megban O'Grady**.

The William D. Wolman Award, given to a member of the boys' basketball team, who, by outstanding play, distinguished sportsmanship, and gentlemanly influence, has best exemplified those qualities of William D. Wolman, a member of the PHS basketball team 1932-1936 who gave his life in the line of duty as an officer in the United States Naval Reserves, was given to **Jon Trapasso**.

The New Jersey National Girls and Women In Sports Award was presented to **Jamie Cipriano**.

Presented in tribute to PHS' 1978 lacrosse captain, the Bobby Campbell Lacrosse Award is given to a female and a male lacrosse player who best exemplify the drive, fight, determination, and passion for the game of lacrosse that characterized Mr. Campbell. The 2002 recipients of the \$1,000 scholarship who displayed inspiring team spirit, respect, and love for others were **Cbery Lau** and **Alex Goodman**.

The Lesley Bush Award is given in honor of Lesley Bush, a graduate of PHS who won an Olympic Gold Medal in diving. It was granted to **Leslie Griffin**.

In recognition of a PHS male and female senior who have completed two athletic activities and have a 3.5 grade point cumulative average, the Friends of Princeton Athletics presented awards to **Cbery Lau** and **Stuart Abram**.

The NJSIAA Scholar Athlete Award honoring a top scholar-athlete was presented to **Whitney Hayes**.

The Educational Testing Service New Jersey Scholar Athlete Award honoring PHS seniors was presented to **Claire Mulvey** and **Robert Forman**.

The Benjamin Kahn PHS Football Award is given in honor of Mr. Kahn, class of '35 and a member of the 1934 undefeated PHS football team who continued to support the team and school throughout his life. This award was presented to **Michael Chester**.

In recognition of their service as the PHS Senior Student Athletic Trainers for the 2001-2002 academic year, **Ashley Brunner** and **Margaret Cbarleroy** were honored.

Selected by the Scholarship Committee of the Princeton Regional Education Association, recipients of the 2002

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Class Awards

Continued from Preceding Page

Irving W. Mershon Scholarships included **Alessandra Boccanfuso**, **Madeleine Carter**, **Meghan O'Grady**, **Alessandra Schneider**, and **Sara Wolfe**.

The Jerry MacLean Learning in the Community Award is a tribute to Jerry MacLean, class of 1988 who, as a student at PHS, was devoted to the highest standards of achievement in career exploration and service to the Princeton community. This year's award was presented to **Alaxis Jani**.

Chosen by general consent of the orchestra conductor, fellow students, and school officials, the National School Orchestra Award was awarded to **Noah Dobin-Bernstein**.

The John Philip Sousa Band Award went to **Charles Gale**.

The Woody Herman Award, presented to a senior for excellence as a top jazz performer and outstanding member of the PHS Band, was given to **Peter Winarsky**.

The Louis Armstrong Award, presented to a senior for excellence as a top jazz performer and outstanding member of the PHS Band, was presented to **Kurt Engelburt**.

Presented to two seniors for outstanding leadership and exemplary service to the PHS Band, the Patrick S. Gilmore Band Award was granted to **Alicia Tria** and **Andrew Hood**.

The Princeton Area Community Foundation Award, given in memory of Sid Kramer, was presented to **Charles Gale**.

The Meghan Burns Memorial Award was established in memory of Meghan Burns, who was a sixth grade student at John Witherspoon School at the time of her death in May, 1992. This award, given to a senior who exemplified Meghan's love of music, was presented to **Sam Morrow**.

Presented to a student who

has demonstrated outstanding achievement in the study of Economics, the Economics Award was given to **Robert Forman**.

The Accounting Award, given to a student who has demonstrated excellence and commitment to the study of Accounting, was awarded to **Cindy de Leon**.

The Cranbury Arts Council granted **Zion Smith** an award to be given to a PHS student who has demonstrated excellence and leadership in creating, educating, inspiring, and promoting art appreciation and education in the community.

The Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders, jointly with the Mercer County Community College, selects a senior student from each of the thirteen municipalities within Mercer County for a \$1,000 scholarship. This year's recipients, who must have a GPA of 3.0 or better and plan to attend MCCC on a full-time basis in the fall semester, are **Angel Noyola** and **Mayra Lanza**.

Awarding an accomplished high school senior who is pursuing a career in the arts, the Montgomery Center for the Arts presented a scholarship to **Andrea Petzko**.

The Frank B. Reisman Memorial Scholarship is presented to a senior who demonstrates a passion for the study of history in honor of Frank Reisman who died on September 11, 2002. The recipient of this award was **Olivia Starr**.

The Mercer County Professional Counselors Association presented two first place awards to graduating seniors attending a Mercer County public or parochial school. The "Meeting the Challenge Scholarship" was awarded to **Andrea Petzko** and the "Caring for Humanity Scholarship" was awarded to **Erin McKinley**.

Grupo Latinoamericano de Mujeres is presenting two awards to **Samantha Burke** and **Cindy de Leon**, Hispanic-American young

women who exhibit strong qualities of leadership, character and high academic achievement.

The Mary Elliott Wislar Memorial Scholarship, administered through the Princeton Area Community Foundation and given to a senior who demonstrates leadership in the school, community or extracurricular areas, achievement, and character was awarded to **Juan Pablo Pacheco**.

The U. S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award was presented to **Christina Gutkowski** and **Whitney Hayes**, seniors who demonstrated excellence in both academics and athletics.

Presented to a senior who exemplifies the highest aspirations of the PHS athletic program — discipline, leadership, teamwork, balance, sportsmanship, and determination — the Senior Award for Service to Athletics was presented to **Michael Chester**.

The Senior Award for Service to the PHS Community, presented to a senior who has worked consistently, in large and small ways, to promote a sense of community, friendship, and love of school, was given to **Meghan O'Grady**.



IN LINE FOR THE HIGH BOARD: Waiting for their turn on the board at Community Park Pool on Saturday are from left: **Skyelar Ettin**, 10; **Norberto Perez**, 9; **Adam Perez**, age 9; and **Taariq Parker**, 10. All are from Princeton. (Photo by Mary Glazer)

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If you are a parent of a school-aged child and you are relying on the vision screenings given at school to assess your child's vision, your confidence may be misplaced. School vision screenings usually check only for nearsightedness and farsightedness. For a more comprehensive eye examination, scheduling a visit with an eye-care professional is in order. According to one survey by an eyeglass manufacturer, however, nearly half of all children age twelve and under have never had their eyes examined by an eye-care professional. Aside from scheduling yearly exams, parents should make an appointment immediately if they notice symptoms such as frequent squinting, an avoidance of close work, an inability to see distant objects, or difficulty with schoolwork.

Too frequently, measurement of children's vision at school is based solely on clarity of sight at a 20-foot distance. Most children who have problems adjusting to school demands also have contributing undetected visual problems. If your child exhibits the symptoms noted in this week's column, call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to arrange an eye exam. Our eye exams include examination of the internal and external parts of the eyes and prescription determination. We carry well-crafted, durable eyewear for children. Stop by Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon-Wed. 10-8; Thurs 10-7; Fri 10-6; and Sat 9-3.

P.S. Most of the physical growth of the eyes occurs within the first three years of life.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 26

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building.
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road.

Thursday, June 27

6-8 p.m.: The Blawenburg Band; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 26 - Wednesday, July 3

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Ouidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Tool, Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Spruce.

Friday: 1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting, Princeton Community Village. Call 924-2302.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Board Meeting; Princeton Community Village.
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Beginning PC (5 sessions \$30); Valley Road Building.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; call 208-0029 for location.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Tool; Spruce.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Alone Together; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream; Princeton Summer Theater, Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Saturday, June 29

Noon-2 p.m.: Tom Klimchok, country music; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Greg Giannascoll, marimba; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, June 30

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Diane Monroe, violin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, July 1 Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, July 2

7:30 p.m.: Literary Games Night; Arts Council.

7:30 p.m.: Sing-In, Vaughan Williams Dono Nobis Poem; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 3

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Todd Marsh, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road.

Thursday, July 4 Independence Day

8 p.m.: Christopher Durang's *Boby with the Bothwoter*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University

campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Fiddler on the Roof; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

CLUBS

The Professional and Business Singles Network will sponsor an after work social on Tuesday, July 2, from 5:30 to 9 at the Rusty Scupper, 378 Alexander Road. Admission will be \$10; \$7 before 6 p.m.

Call (800) 537-3859 for information or visit www.PBSNinfo.com.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold a pot-luck luncheon as its final meeting of the season. It will meet at the Princeton Community Village Club House (off Bunn Drive) on Friday, June 28 at 1 p.m. Activities will resume with a picnic in September.

For further information call Betty Davison at 924-2302.

The Princeton Singles, a group for singles age 55 and over, will sponsor a dinner on Friday, July 5, at 6 at the Elks Club, Rt. 518, Blawenber. Admission will be the cost of the meal.

The group will also sponsor a canal walk Saturday, July 6, at 10 beginning at the Winepress, 4484 State Hwy. 27, Kingston, and a breakfast on Friday, July 19, at 9:30 at Friendly's, in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Rt. 206.

Call 883-4116 for information on the Canal Walk.



DOGWOOD GARDEN CLUB AWARDS: Mercer County Community College students, from left, Carole McCollister, Gary Bobko, and Susan Reilly are this year's recipients of awards from the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton. These special scholarships, given to outstanding students in the Ornamental Horticulture program, were presented during the Honors Convocation prior to MCCC's 2002 commencement exercises.

CHESSforum

Good and bad bishops are discussed in almost every chess publication and certainly in any beginner's chess book. A good bishop is one that can easily travel through its pawn structure ... or was it one that could attack the opponent's pawns? The answer is not simple. It's neither, and both.

When choosing which minor pieces you want on the board and which ones you wish to exchange, you must take into consideration (1) the immediate tactics, (2) your pawn structure, (3) the opponent's pawn structure, and (4) the opponent's minor pieces. When you've figured out which pieces will assist in the realization of your plan, you can make educated exchanges and execute your plan.

In this week's featured game, Mr. Narbel chose to exchange his powerful knight for white's seemingly useless bishop. He removed one of his active pieces and one of his opponent's passive pieces, helping his opponent get more space and freer mobility.

Once the knight and bishop are off the board, the game swings completely into the favor of the white player. He is able to attack the black king as well as restrict his opponent's pieces.

Instead, black should have kept the knight on the board with 17...Nd5! and the game was equal, with chances for both sides.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

5.Nc3	Nd7
6.Nf3	Ne7
7.h3	dx4
8.Bxc4	Nd5
9.0-0	Be7
10.Bd3	Bxd3
11.Qxd3	Qb6
12.Nd2	Nb4
13.Qe4	Qa6
14.Qg4	g6
15.Nf3	h6
16.Rd1	0-0-0
17.a3	Nd3?
18.Qe4	Nxc1?
19.Raxc1	Kb8
20.Ne1	Nb6
21.Qf3	Rhf8
22.Ne4	Nd5
23.Nd3	Qb6
24.Ndc5	Ka8
25.b4	Qc7
26.Rc2	Rc8
27.Rdc1	Qd8
28.Qb3	Rc7
29.a4	Qc8
30.b5	Rd8
31.Qg3	Qb8
32.Nd6	Bxd6
33.exd6	Rcc8
34.d7	Rc7
35.Qf3	Rf8
36.Rb1	Ne7
37.Rcb2	Qd8
38.bxc6	bx6
39.Qf6	Nd5
40.Qxd8+	Rxd8
41.Rb8+	Black resigns

Velickovic, S. - Narbel, J.
Pyrmont, 1969

1.e4	c6	Solution 1.Qx7+! Bx7
2.d4	d5	
3.e5	Bf5	
4.c4	e6	

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ward-designed process, which was not used in previous contract negotiations, will lead to a successful completion of the negotiations.

PREA co-presidents Jo Szabaga, Nancy Schreiber, and Suzanne Thompson issued a statement on Monday that said, "We will meet with the board any time this summer that we can get our team and their team together to negotiate a new contract and settle the difficult issues involved. We will meet even while waiting for a mediator to be assigned."

"After the last meeting," the statement continued, "the board team said they would get back to us about meeting again, but we haven't heard a word from them to this date. We had hoped we would have a new contract in place by the time the old one expires on June 30."

Each of the more than 300 teachers from the six schools in the district are members of the PREA, indicated Ms. Thompson.

According to the 2000-2001 New Jersey School Report Card, which is issued by the state Department of Education, teachers in the Princeton Regional School District, who have a collective average of 12 years of experience, earned a median salary of \$55,352 that year, more than \$5,000 above the state average of \$50,110.

Under the current Princeton Regional three-year contract, teachers' salaries have increased steadily. The terms for the 2001-2002 school year provided a 3.95 percent increase over last year's salary figures.

In addition, the 1998-1999 school year — a one-year retroactive rider to the three-year contract — provided a 3.3 percent increase to the previous year, the 1999-2000 academic year enacted a 3 percent rise, and the 2000-2001 school year included a 3.7 percent salary increase.

Within the district, each teacher's salary is dependent upon both the level of highest degree earned and the number of years of experience in teaching, ranging from no experience to more than 25 years of experience.

Accordingly, teachers with a bachelor's degree earned between \$39,029 and \$72,770; those with a master's degree earned between \$42,227 and \$78,739; and teachers with a Ph.D. earned between \$46,910 and \$87,405.

Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn recently indicated that the terms of the present contract will remain in place throughout the negotiation process until new terms have been agreed upon by both parties. All members of PREA need to ratify the new contract before it is sent to the School Board for approval.

That requirement could delay the approval of any contract until the fall. In their collective statement, the PREA co-presidents stated, "There is no way we can have a new contract ratified by our membership now before September, and we are all very disappointed."

—David McNutt

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MAKING THE GRADE Do Parents Pass?

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: June is the month for graduations. From your vantage point, is there still a lot of stress for kids today?

ANSWER: Definitely. Not long ago, a mother called me, telling me that she had heard her 6-year-old daughter grinding her teeth in her sleep. When Mom awoke her first grader to ask what was bothering her,

the little girl replied that she was worried whether she would get into the right college! I do not know what you worried about when you were in first grade, but as for me, it sure was not college.

I can remember other cases where parents brought their teenage son or daughter for counseling because they did not want to go to college, or to aspire to be a physician or an attorney, or to go to the "right" college. How surprised were the parents when they learned that the problem was not in their child.

I certainly do not wish to imply that all the faults of our world fall upon parents. Heck, I'm one of them! But, 3 messages for our children upon which all parents might earnestly reflect are:

1. DO YOUR BEST:

a. When the Problem Is Small: I am sure that every parent has told their child to simply do their best. But actions speak louder than words. When the occasional failing grade is met with screaming and yelling, guess what message rings true. The last thing that you want your son or daughter to pick up is that your love for them is conditional upon their performance, making them worry that their membership card to the family is resting upon getting an A.

b. When the Problem Is Large: Even when failing grades are more than occasional, blowing a gasket accomplishes little. Instead, loving help vs. angry criticism is needed.

- If your child doubts the value of school, help him or her to connect a seemingly irrelevant course with the stepping stones to a meaningful career and a happier life.

- If common sense tells you that your child is genuinely trying, consider a tutor, or, if it seems more serious, some testing to determine if a learning disability exists.

2. BE TRUE TO YOURSELF: If your child's creative search leads them down a path that you never envisioned, lighten up - it's not the end of the world if they would like to aspire to be a teacher vs. a banker, or even a carpenter. I can think of someone else 2,000 years ago who did rather well in that profession. Yes, you can show them the horizon of possibilities open to them. But, no, you cannot push them down a path that they choose not to walk.

3. CONGRATULATIONS: And when their journey is finished, whether it be graduation from kindergarten or college, let them see how happy for and proud of them you are. Whether learning how to count to 100, or compute an intricate scientific formula, each achievement marks many hours of hard work, missed television shows, tackling frustrating problems, not getting discouraged by high stress or low scores, and learning of the depth and breath of their innate strengths. The child whom you helped to create and guided as they took their first steps is now becoming more and more their own person. Celebrate that moment with them with a hug, a pat on the back, and the reassurance that you will continue to be with them every step of the way.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES

Robert J. Alpert, 81, of Princeton, died June 23 at home.

He spent most of his career pioneering the non-woven disposables business for Associated Baby Services, later called Blessings Corp.

Born in Worcester, Mass., he graduated from Yale University in 1942. He later earned a master's degree from Harvard Business School.

He volunteered for the Naval Air Force and piloted bombers from the Pacific island of Peleliu during World War II. His squadron discovered and rescued survivors of the torpedoed U.S.S. Indianapolis. He was awarded the Air Medal.

He was an active member of Common Cause and a former president of the Rye Brook School Board.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Joan; sons Jonathan of New York and Andrew of Ellicott City, Md.; son William of Rodgewood, N.J.; sister Sonya Stall; stepbrothers Slater and Conrad; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, July 7, at 11:30 at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice, the Jewish Center of Princeton, or The Peripheral Neuropathy Association.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

J. Ross Bevis, 63, of West Windsor, died June 20 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Washington, D.C., he was a resident of West Windsor since 1971.

Since 1974, he was chief executive officer and president of J. Ross Bevis Inc., a printing, copying and graphics business in Ewing.

He was a former deputy mayor of West Windsor Township and headed the Development Commission, Engineering and Building Department, Parking Authority and Sewer Operating Committee.

He received a bachelor's

degree from Colgate University and a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University.

He served in the Army National Guard.

He was a member of the advisory board of the Trenton YWCA, a member of the policy review committee of the Delaware Valley United Way, vice president of both the board of governors and the foundation of Helene Fuld Medical Center, vice president of the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control Study Commission and a board member of the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners.

He was a recipient of the Good Guy Award, Silver Beaver and President's Cup of the Central New Jersey Council of the Boy Scouts of America, where he served as vice president of finance and chaired numerous committees. He was a member of the executive board of the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association, vice chair of the Mercer County Improvement Authority and a member of the Mercer Magazine editorial board.

He is survived by sons Blaine R. of Dusseldorf, Germany, Daniel C. of Conshohocken, Pa., and Joseph C. III of West Windsor; brother James N. of Redondo Beach, Calif.; sisters Cheryl Bevis of Ridgefield, Conn. and Beverly Jones of Stuart, Fla.

A memorial service will be held Monday, July 1, at 3 at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrence.

Memorial donations may be made to Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, 437 E. State Street, Trenton 08608, or Anchor House, 482 Centre Street, Trenton 08611.

Barry Davis Merritt, 51, of Moretown, Vt., died June 15 of a brain tumor.

He attended Princeton Country Day School and graduated from The Hun School.

Son of Ann D. and the late Robert McElroy Merritt of Kingston and Chappaquiddick, Mass., he is survived by daughters Sarah Jane Thompson, Lauren McElroy Merritt, and Abigail Marie Merritt and a brother Robert M. Merritt Jr. of Boulder, Colo.

Memorial services were held at the Moretown Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Vermont Respite House, 99 Allen Brook Lane, Williston, Vt. 08495, or trustees of the Reservation (for Cape Pogue-Wasque), 572 Essex Street, Beverly, Mass. 01915-1530.

Frank Ziegler, 91, of West Windsor, died June 20 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Fredericksburg, Pa., he was a longtime Princeton Junction resident.

He retired from Walker Gordon Farm in Plainsboro after many years. He was a member of Princeton Junction Fire Co. and a former member of Plainsboro Gunning Club.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Duffy Ziegler; son Kenneth of Manalapan; brothers Roy of Richland, Pa.

Continued on Next Page



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Continued from Preceding Page
and Earl of Fredericksburg, Pa.

The funeral was private.

Charles Toth, 78, of West Windsor, died June 18, at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Iselin, he was a longtime Princeton Junction resident.

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He was a self-employed mason and served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was a member of American Legion Post 148, Hightstown.

He is survived by a sister, Helen Wilkinson of Princeton Junction; and a brother, Henry of Princeton Junction.

A graveside service was held June 25 at Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Ameytown.

Evelyn R. Jackson, 87, of Cherry Hill, formerly of Princeton, died June 21 at Kennedy Health Systems at Cherry Hill from pulmonary edema.

Born in Trenton, she resided at Cadbury in Cherry Hill for the past nine years. She lived in the Princeton area for many years prior to that. She was a graduate of Trenton Central High School. She was employed for 38 years as a head clerk with the State of New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Wife of the late George Jackson, she is survived by a sister, Marion McCoy of Mt. Laurel.

The funeral will be Thursday, June 27, at 10 at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Calling hours will be Wednesday, June 26, from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Susan Komen Foundation or the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick, 08902-4301.

Pearl Bonnell Dews Owen, 64, of Midlothian, Va., died June 13 after a two-year battle with ALS, also called Lou Gehrig's disease.

She was a long-time employee of Forest Jewelers in Princeton, where she worked as a gemologist.

She was born in St. Louis, Mo. She earned a B.F.A. from Washington University. She lived for more than twenty years in Pennington.

She is survived by her husband, William H. Owen; son William of Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; sister Mary Tess of Edwardsville, Ill.; brothers Dr. Robert Dews of University City, Mo. and Fred Dews of Fort Washington, Pa; and four grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Maymount Foundation, 1700 Hampton Street, Richmond, Va. 23220, attn: Carrell Akin.

Jackson Sloan 62, of Boca Raton, Fla., died May 9 following heart surgery.

A former resident of Princeton, he attended Princeton Country Day School. He was a graduate of Milton Academy and Union College, and earned an MBA from the University of Connecticut.

He is survived by his wife, Karen; two daughters; brother David; and three grandchildren.

A family memorial service will be held June 28 at All Saints Episcopal Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial attn: Wildlife Refuge donations may be sent to The Manager.

Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge, 10216 Lee Road, Boynton Beach, Fla. 33437, **FOR THOSE WHO WONDER:** Will TOWN TOPICS ever "go color"? Check out www.towntopics.com

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- 11:15 a.m. Adult Education

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Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Peter J.M. Henry, Interim Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
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2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7:30pm: Adult Bible Study

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Princeton, NJ
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical



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Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

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Grace Mathews, Director of Missions
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries
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A VIEW FROM THE TOP: Björg Kjargaard perches on the shoulders of her father Viggu Andreassen as they stroll down Nassau Street on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Andreassen is a visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study.

(Photo by Mary Glazer)

PEOPLE

Gene P. Kaplan of Capital Consulting Network and Chairman of the Greater Mercer Area Cancer Care Board was honored for his longstanding commitment to Cancer Care and his service to the community at the Cancer Care of New Jersey's "Leap Into Spring" on May 22 at McCarter Theatre.

Mr. Kaplan, a Princeton resident, served on the Cancer Care of New Jersey Board of Managers for several years before serving on the Greater Mercer Area Board.

The event, which raised over \$42,000, was co-chaired by Ana Marty of Princeton and Grant Somerville of Merrill Lynch. Benedict Yedlin, last year's honoree, served as the honorary co-chair.

Cancer Care is a national non-profit organization whose mission is to provide free professional help to people with cancer through counseling, education, referral and financial assistance. Cancer Care operates counseling offices in Princeton and Trenton for Mercer County residents. Call 1-800-813-4673 for information.

James J. Schiro has been named Chief Executive Officer of the Zurich Financial Services Group. He joined the Zurich Group in March as chief operating officer — Group Finance. Before joining Zurich, he was Chief Executive Officer of PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Mr. Schiro is a graduate of St. John's University, New York, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting and business administration. He is also a graduate of Dartmouth College, The Amos Tuck School Executive Program.

In 1967 he joined Price Waterhouse and has held various management positions including national director, mergers and acquisitions and vice-chairman and managing partner, New York metropolitan region. In 1994 he was elected chairman and senior partner.

He is active in various professional, international and civic organizations, including the Council of the World Economic Forum, Institute for Advanced Study and St. John's University.

Ms. Schiro, his wife Tomasina, and family have lived in Princeton for more than 25 years. The Schiros plan to keep their home in Princeton in addition to a residence in Zurich, Switzerland.

Two from Stuart Chosen For Governor's School

Two members of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart's Class of 2003 have been chosen to attend the New Jersey Governor's School for this coming summer.

Lindsay Grabowski of Princeton has been accepted to the Governor's School on International Issues, and Kate Zultner of Princeton has been accepted to the Governor's School of the Environment.

Each school is held at a New Jersey college or university and is taught by the school's faculty. The students stay on campus during the

month-long program, which is free to those accepted.

William H. Eells, formerly of Princeton, a retired executive of the Ford Motor Company and longtime sup-

porter of Franklin University, Columbus, Ohio, has donated a quarter of a million dollars to the university. He has strong ties to Franklin University, serving as a trustee of the Board for 14 years.

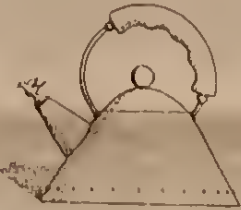
His gift is for the creation of a 100th Anniversary sculpture. In addition, a portion of his gift is for the funding of Franklin's Clocktower.



MERMAIDS AT REST: Pausing between jumps into the cool water at Community Park Pool on Saturday are, from left: Azul Tellez, 8; Eva Horner, 9; and Abby Stern 8.

(Photo by Mary Glazer)

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SO SWEET: Sammy Liao and his sister Johanna, from Princeton Junction, take a break from sightseeing with a stop at Thomas Sweet for ice cream.

(Photo by Mary Glazer)



A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING: Jeffrey Jost, Hamilton Avenue, displays some of the prints he sold at his yard sale. On the table is an old glass plate projector.

(Photo by Mary Glazer)

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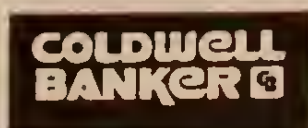
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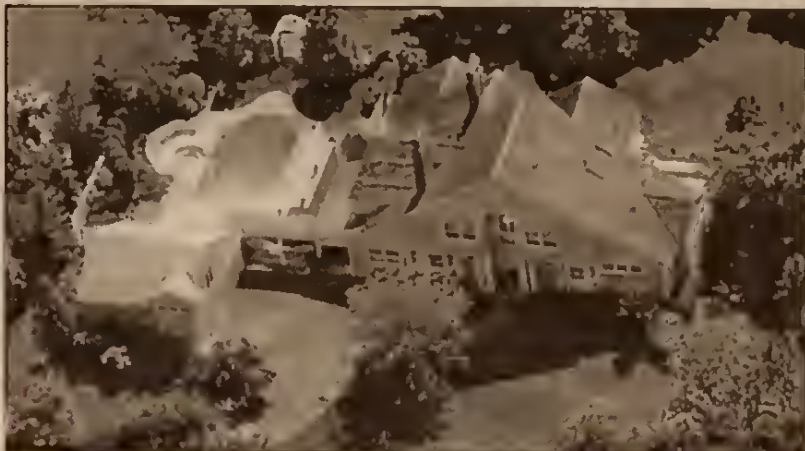
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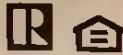
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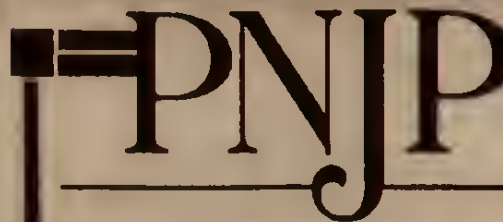


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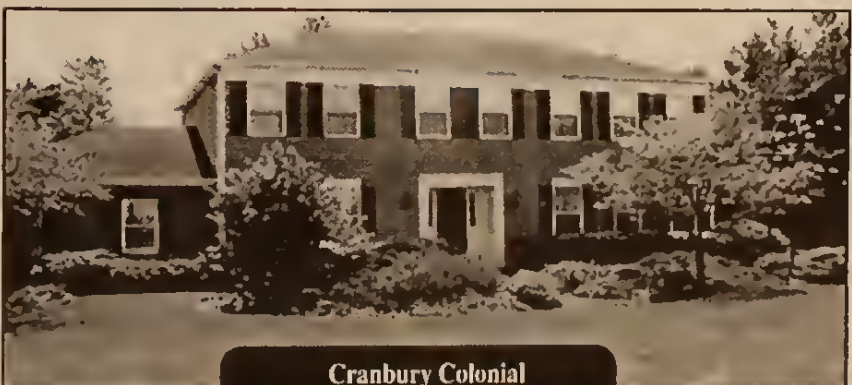
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